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TAYLOR'S GREAT RACE.

THE INDIANAPOLIS BOY RUNS AWAY FROM BUFFALO'S FAVORITE

In the Championship Race of the National Circuit Meet of the Castle Wheelmen Before An Audience of Nearly Seven Thousand.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.—Eddie Bald, the three-time winner of the cycling championship of America, and a large field of crack racing men who follow the national circuit, so jealously protected by the League of American Wheelmen, were compelled to dip their colors to a new champion at the Tioga track July 16. A crowd which competent critics placed at close to 7,000 people saw Major Taylor, the unassuming colored wonder, fairly ride the champions off their feet and win with comparative ease a title which all the crack riders of the world were anxious to win—the one mile championship of America.

From a field of twenty-four of the fastest cycle racing men in the world—the pick of America's flyers and the recognized champions of Europe—the little Negro won with ease. Taylor's victory was a most popular one, and the crowd cheered him from the time he began his sprint on the back stretch until he crossed the tape fully ten lengths ahead of Bald, the "Cannon Ball," three-time winner of the championship of America. It was a victory well won, and the colored boy just rode the champions to a standstill. It was a victory that left no doubt as to the superior riding qualities of the little colored boy. He simply proved that he was the fastest man of the entire lot of champions gathered at Philadelphia's pioneer cycle racing track, and left an impression on the minds of the thousands of lovers of the great sport who witnessed the race.

The one mile championship of America is the one big race of which the local cycling wrold has talked of for weeks past. It was the real big event of the national circuit meet held at Tioga. The meet was promoted by the Castle Wheelmen, a young organization of cyclers hailing from down town, and if there were any doubts as to the abilities of this club to promote a first class race meet previous to yesterday, they are undoubtedly numbered with the thoughts of the past. The meet was a grand one in every particular. In point of attendance, exciting races and general all-round good management it was the greatest race meet held this season.

Being a national circuit meet every victory counted so many points to the winner, and, to say that the races were ones in which the contestants straied every nerve to be first over the tape would be putting it mildly. The famous flyers were all relegated to the rear in the big events, however, and to-day there is a new champion, and though he be black, Philadelphia, who witnessed the sterling events of yesterday admire in him a great rider, who, with any kind of fair treatment can defeat Bald, Cooper, Gardner and all the others in the sprint races.

Taylor's victories stamp him as a wonder, for he not only won out, but had to ride more than the stipulated distance because of the crowding of the white men, who do their best to keep him back.

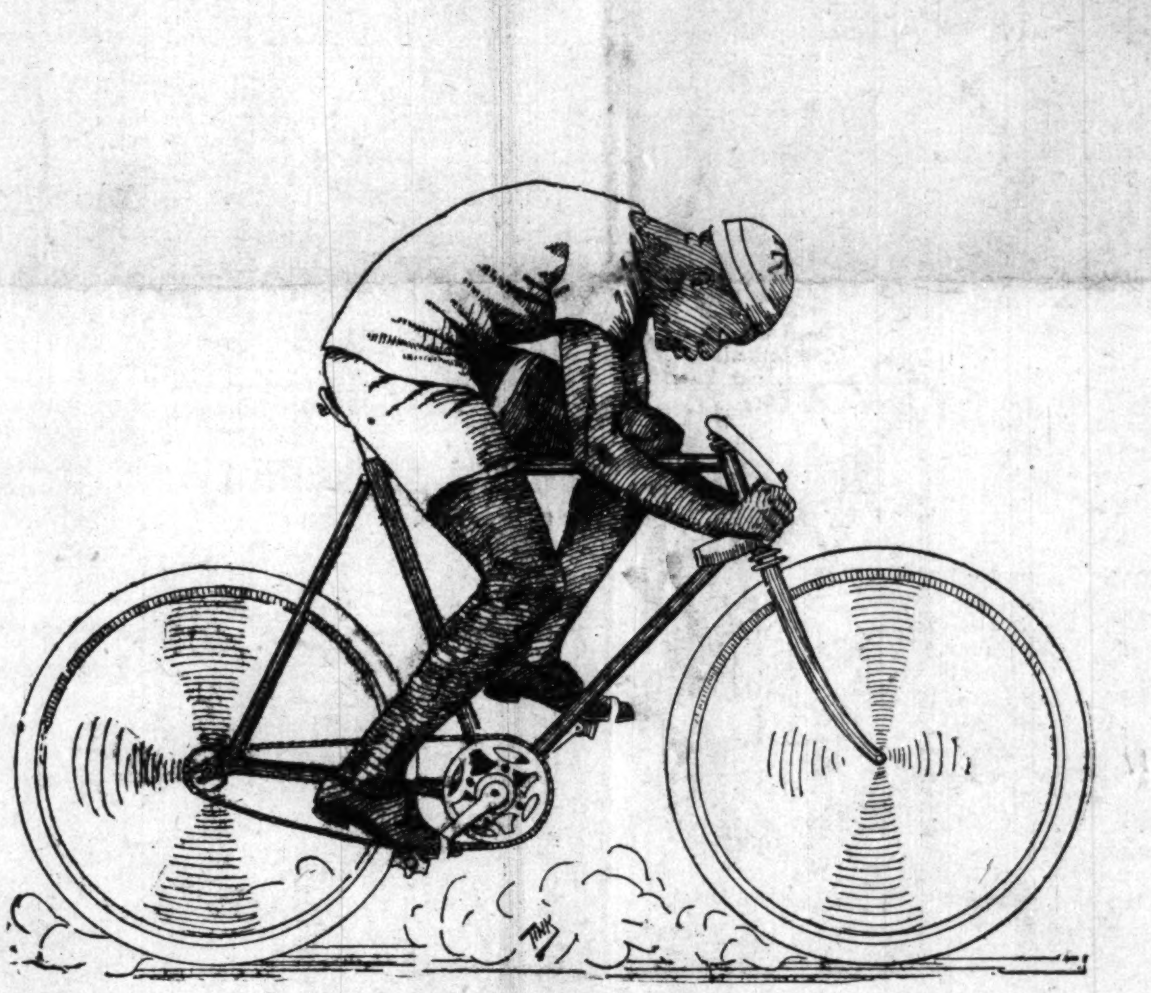
Chairman Mott, of the L. A. W. Racing Board, was the referee of the race, and he did his utmost to see that the events were run fairly and squarely. In one event, the one mile professional handicap, he saw something that was not all right, but he was not in a position to see just who should be punished. He saw Taylor, the colored boy, whose wonderful riding had made him the idol of the meet, and caused the crowd to for once forsake Champion Bald and applaud the effort of a hated rival, crowded from his position in the middle of the track until he nearly ran into the box occupied by the reporters, and he demanded to know who was responsible for it, but was unable to learn, although even the judges admitted that Taylor was crowded out of his course. This was one of the unfortunate events of the day, for which the Castle Wheelmen are in no way to blame, the officials of the meet having been carefully selected from the best known wheelmen of the country, through whose mistakes Taylor must suffer.

The final of the one mile championship followed the big open amateur race. The trial heats were all hotly contested in which Tom Cooper, Bald, Major Taylor, H. B. Freeman and Owen Kimble qualified after exciting races. The foreign stars who were entered failed to qualify in the trials and left the race to be settled by American riders. The final was one of the finest races witnessed in this city for a long while.

The usual jockeying occupied all the time of the first lap, but at the sound of the bell for the final struggle came the real work. Major Taylor, who was continually working out of pockets set for him, ran around on the outside of the field, and getting a safe position waited for the final sprint. Bald moved from the middle of the bunch and rounded into the homestretch like a shot. He was coming as a champion never came before, and the spectators were yelling like mad for the great boy from Buffalo, but in the midst of all the excitement and the cloud of dust the flying field raised on the grand rush for the $200 which was to be the winner's end, the little black form of the colored wonder was seen to forge rapidly to the front and overhauled the champion half way up the stretch, passing Bald like a flash.

In an instant the crowd was on its feet and the cheering for Bald changed to wild crys of "Taylor," "Taylor." It was Taylor for sure. The colored boy just flew past the champion and ran home a winner by several lengths, while the crowd cheered. When the race was over the applause kept up and Taylor was compelled to ride slowly past the grand stand, bowing his acknowledgement of the cheering of the spectators.

The other exciting incident of the day was the final of the one mile professional handicap. It was won by Orlando Stevens, the Iowa, boy. Taylor rode fully a quarter of a mile out of his way in this race to keep from being crowded off the track by the other riders. It was a great sprint up the stretch, and although the Major had a good position in the middle of the track half way up the stretch, he was almost run into the reporters' box at the finish. The two-mile handicap was won by McFarland and Stevens, the crack "boys in blue." The meet as a whole was a grand one, and the management reflected great credit on the Castle boys.



MARSHALL (MAJOR) TAYLOR,

An Indianapolis Boy, Who Stands To-Day in Third Place in the List of the World's Fastest Riders.

Notes.

Henderson, Ky., Special.—The Methodists have been holding a two weeks' camp meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tabernacle. Several noted ministers have been in attendance. Rev. H. J. Warner, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.; Bishop G. W. Clinton, A. M., D. D., Charlotte, 'N. C.; Rev. Y. Carr, of Evansville; A. H. Dorsey and H. Bunch. The meetings were well attended. * * Mrs. Clinton and Master Willie left Saturday for Indianapolis. While in the city she was the guest of Rev. Durrant and wife. * * Bishop Clinton, who has been assisting Rev. Durrant in the meetings, left last Thursday for other fields of labor. * * Mrs. E. H. Browne and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks have recovered from their recent indisposition. * * Miss Sophronia White has returned from a visit to relatives in Sebree City. * * Mrs. Laura Watson, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. O'Neal. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Flonnie Watson. * * Misses Susie A. Browne, Elena Cabell and Susie D. Harris were in Owensboro recently attending Teachers' Association. * * Mr. Wm. F. Cooper, of Evansville, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Mr. M. Valentine. * * Mrs. C. F. O'Neal and Miss Louise Clay returned Tuesday from Owensboro. * * Miss Katherine Baughman, of Indianapolis is the guest of Miss Nannye Clarke Cabell. * * Sunday, July 17, was rally day at First Baptist Church; $104 was raised. * *

Miss M. Louise Clay went to Morganfield on the 22d, where she gave a concert. She was accompanied by Mrs. O'Neal. * * Dr. H. W. Armistead has returned from Washington, D. C. * * Miss Lizzie B. Cooke has returned to her home in Lexington after a brief visit to Mrs. Rosamond S. Sterling and Miss Susie D. Harris. * * Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cabell attended the anniversary and rally of Fourth Street Baptist Church in Owensboro July 10. * * Dr. C. E. Gowdy, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city. * * A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. H. F. Jones, Mrs. John Alves and Mrs. G. W. Clinton, attended a dance at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Payne. The young ladies were Misses Katherine Baughman, Indianapolis, 'Nannye Cabell, Elena Cabell, Susie Harris, Nell Mae Browne. Messrs. John Jenkins, John Alves, M. Valentine, B. Harris, Dr. T. N. Harris and Lawyer Jones. * * The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn died last Tuesday and was buried Wednesday. * * Mr. Hugh Cheatham, of Morganfield, was in the city recently. * * Miss Sallie C. Bunch and sister Lucretia returned from Louisville last Thursday accompanied by Miss Annie Worldly, of Louisville. * * Miss Lizzie Price and Mr. W. C. Handy were married last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, South Adams street. The bride was attired in blue organdie and carried a bouquet of Marcheneil roses. The groom is manager of Mahara's Minstrel band. The Henderson Cornet band, of which the groom was once leader, serenaded the couple. A number of beautiful selections were rendered. The bride received a number of handsome presents. * * Mrs. Lizzie Johnson and children have gone to Louisville to join her husband, who has employment there. * * Lawyer H. F. Jones has returned from a trip to Owensboro, where he went as delegate to the Knights of Pythias grand session. * * Owen Rankin left Saturday for Chicago. * * There was an excursion to this city July 17 from Mt. Vernon, Ind. Quite a number of persons came over. * * Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Mary Rankin-Taylor spent Sunday in Hopkinsville. * * Mr. Edward Short left last Sunday for Terre Haute, Ind. * * Mrs. Ella Williams and her mother, Mrs. Ailsey Easten, are still on the sick list. * * Mr. Henry Brooks was in Hopkinsville Sunday, July 24. * * Mr. Thomas Jackson died last Sunday, July 24, after a long illness. Deceased was a member of Canby Lodge No. 1642, G. U. O. of O. F. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

Newsy Notes.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.—Rev. E. C. Gilliam, of Indianapolis, P. E. of the M. E. connection, conducted quarterly meeting in Saulters Chapel. While here the sad intelligence reached him of the death of the Rev. Posy, of Rushville, Ind. * Miss Emma Williams, of Paris, Ill., spent Sunday in the city. * * Miss Dode Walden, of Chicago, was among the many visitors in the city last week. * * The Rev. Morris Lewis, of Indianapolis, P. E. of the Evansville district of the A. M. E. connection, paid his official respects to the Allen Chapel's otnciary last Wednesday. * * A trolley party was given by the Adult Choir of Allen Chapel over the lines of the city on the double-decker Thursday. * * Rev. S. B. Jones, of Allen Chapel, united in marriage Mr. Thomas Walker and Miss Laura White at Mrs. Lucy Saunders, of 800 South First street. * * Rev. B. Hillman, M. P. Bragg and C. H. Washington were delegates to the Baptist State convention, also Mrs. Belle Jackson, accompanied by her little daughter Ruth. * * The second meeting preparatory for the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation was held in the Free Will Baptist Church on last Monday. * * Thursday evening an entertainment will be given in the Armory Hall under the auspices of the Clubello B. of the Second Missionary Baptist Church for building purposes. * * Mrs. Geo. W. Smith gave a lawn social Tuesday evening at her home, 213 North Third street. * * Allen Chapel A. M. E. will give a picnic at the Reservoir Park in Paris, Ill., Aug. 1. * * The little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Stewart died last Thursday * * Mr. Walker Wright and wife went to Chicago last week. * * Mrs. Lute Mitchell and Miss Emma Williams went to Chicago Monday.

Interesting Items.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special. — The Knox County Normal has been in session this week, about seventy-five teachers being in attendance. * * The draymen and hackmen will give their annual picnic at Turner's Park August 25. * * James Dickson has returned from Chattanooga. * * Rev. R. P. Bumley is carrying on a successful meeting at his church on Central avenue. * * Miss Mabel Cowan, of Chattanooga, who has been visiting friends in the city, leaves Wednesday for Coal Creek, Tenn., where she will attend the quarterly conference. * * Miss Bertha Hannam, of Marysville, Tenn., who has been in Knoxville for the past few weeks with her sick sister and friends, returned to her home Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Dr. Derrick, is still improving and we hope to see her out soon. * * Miss Anna Presser, our leading singer, is preparing a literary and musical entertainment for the benefit of the orphan home. We should have more such people as Miss Prosser. We wish her a financial success. * * Miss Anna B. Floyd and Mr. C. T. Dodson, L. G. Sims, Wm. Brooks are thinking of attending Fisk University this year. * * We should be glad to know that we have such an agreeable and competent young man who has worked up the interest of The Freeman in this city to where it is, is Mr. Luther Zimmerman. We wish him all the success possible with the good work.

On July 4 the Tuskegee Normal Institute was seventeen years old, starting with one teacher and thirty pupils.

A kindergarten department will be added to Tuskegee Normal Institute next year.

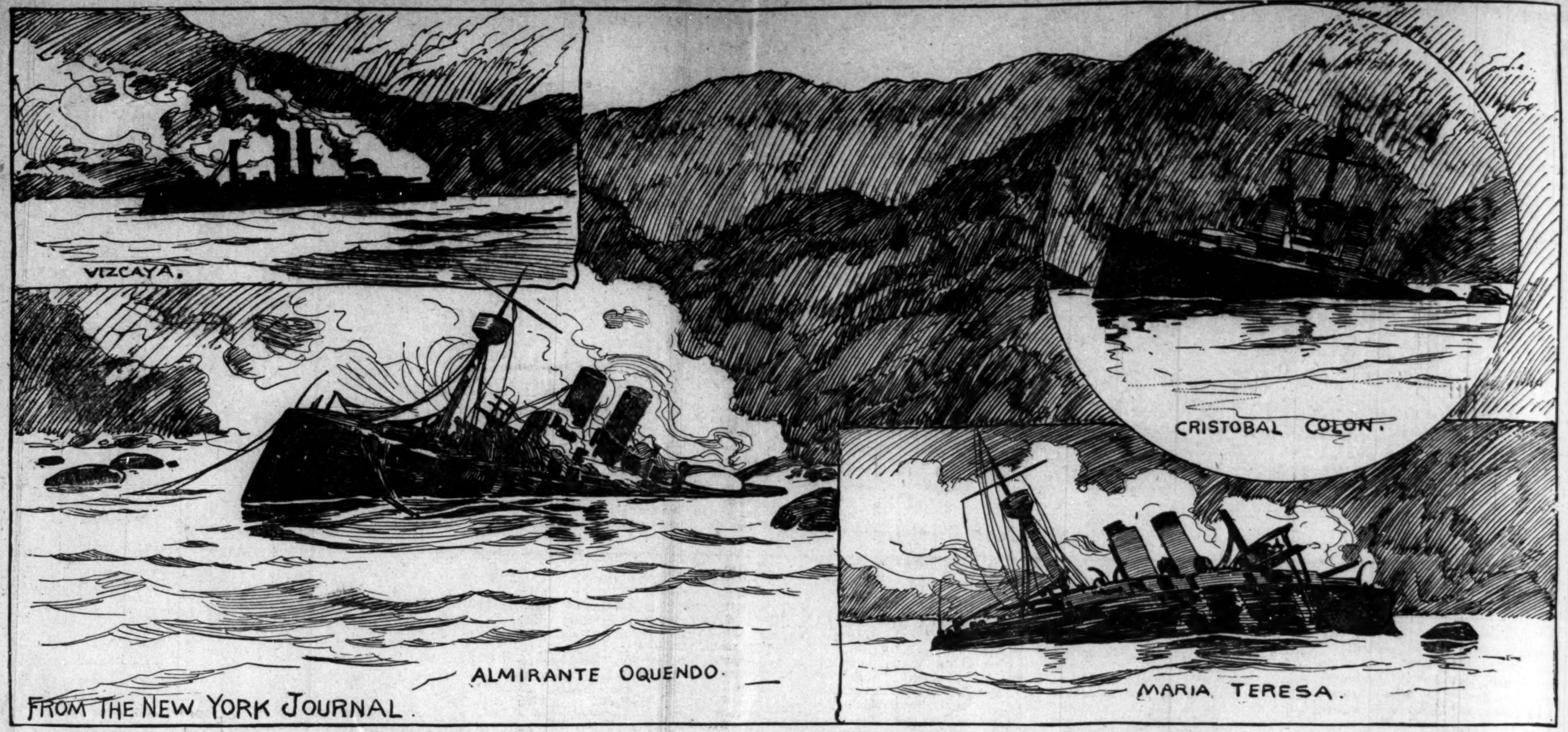
AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE

CONGRESS, OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA—AN ORGANIZATION

Of Afro-American League Throughout The State—Organized for Mutual Aid and Protection in all the Negro's Interest—Personal Mention.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special.—The Fourth of July celebration was the greatest ever held in this section. Flags fluttered everywhere and patriotism filled the heart of every man, woman and child, colored and white. The parade was long and imposing, the colored people occupying the tenth division—Mr. J. B. Loring, marshal; trumpeter, G. A. Osborn; aides, G. V. Grayson, D. Johnson, B. F. Talbot, A. J. Jackson, Eugene Walker, E. T. Cottman, W. H. Washington and R. F. Jones; color bearers, Robert Bell and J. H. Hereford. Following was section A, Marching Club of Pasadena; section B, Los Angeles Lodge No. 2,639, G. U. O. of F.; section C, floats; section D, California Lodge, Knights of Pythias; section E, Afro-American League; section F, U. B. F.'s; section G, citizens on foot; section H, citizens in carriages. The colored people covered themselves with glory and honor this year, having excelled all former attempts, and many were the compliments heard on all sides. One special feature of the parade was the float drawn by four horses. In the center sat Miss Pearl Cooper, a lovely representative of the race, representing the Goddess of Liberty, and standing in front of her was Columbia—Miss Cammie Moulton—children representing the several States. The Pasadena Club was commented on by the press, and in fact by all, on its perfect marching, evidencing the fact that Capt. T. Johnson is a master of military tactics. Much credit is due to Marshal Loving, who, by his energy and superior management, secured such plausible results. * * A farewell reception was tendered Rev. S. W. Hawkins, who will leave shortly for St. Louis. Many were the expressions of regret of members and friends showing the high esteem in which he is held by all. * * Mrs. Harry Reid will leave soon for Detroit, Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Cole. * * Mrs. Pryor will leave for Canyon, Colo. * * Rev. J. H. Kelly, of Pasadena, has gone to San Jose to spend his vacation. * * Mrs. W. H. Reynolds surprised her husband on his birthday by giving him a stag party. The boys did justice to the elaborate spread, such as only Mrs. Reynolds can prepare and wished for him many more equally as pleasant. * * Mr. Geo. Stubbs has made improvements in his barber shop, added new furniture and other equipments. He has a first-class bath house in connection—the only one in the city where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. * * Miss Florence Alexander is the champion lady whist player, judging from the number of prizes won at whist parties. May her success at "hearts" be as great. * * Mr. Fred Baker, of the Baker Iron Works, one of the largest foundries in southern California, is a true friend of the Negro race, and a public-spirited man. He does not hesitate to employ an Afro-American in his shops. He has in his employ one A. R. Wyche, an Afro-American mechanic. He is employed on his merit, not on his color. The Negroes will show Mr. Baker their highest appreciation should an opportunity present itself. * * W. H. Dunbar, of Louisiana, has purchased a half interest in the swinging amusements, and is doing a very nice business. * * C. H. Hance, our estimable city clerk, reads The Freeman. He has proven a most efficient city official, giving the city clean and honest service. He has made many friends, who will vote for his re-election. * * T. Vacher is another white American who has subscribed for The Freeman, the greatest of all Afro-American journals. Our white friends should read more of the journals to find out what we are doing. * * Hon. M. P. Snyder, Los Angeles' best mayor, is announced as candidate for re-election. As a man Mayor Snyder has proved himself most worthy. He has stood for all that was good and honest in the public affairs of the city. His many friends will give him their support. * * It is a notable fact that none of the Republican clubs in this city will subscribe for an Afro-American paper, yet they pretend to be so interested in the Negro. It seems to be his vote more than anything else. It is just as necessary for 'Negro papers to be a factor in the campaign as any other papers. It might be stated for the benefit of these Republican clubs, central committees, etc., "that they can fool some of the Negroes some of the time, but they can't

(Continued on Fourth Page.)


VIZCAYA.
CRISTOBAL COLON.
ALMIRANTE OQUENDO.
MARIA TERESA.
FROM THE NEW YORK JOURNAL.

PICTURES WHICH SHOW WHAT COMMODORE SCHLEY DID TO THE SPANISH FLEET.

A WELL KNOWN EDUCATOR

PROF. E. T. DEMBY, PH. D., B. D., TO ENTER THE PRIESTHOOD

At an Early Date—Prof. Demby Has Recently Passed an Excellent Examination in the American Divine College.

Editor The Freeman:

Allow me space in your most valuable paper to say a few words concerning Prof. E. T. Demby, Ph. D., B. D.

Professor Demby is well known by the readers of your paper as a writer, scholar and an educator. Perhaps as a young man his equal has not been produced among the younger element of the race. Professor Demby is an orator, thelogian and a teacher. He was educated at Lincoln and Howard Universities and is a graduate of Wilberforce University. In a lecture given by the Professor a few nights ago he said: "That Wilberforce University was the most noted Negro school controlled by Negroes in the United States and its students have but few if any equals, etc." Professor Demby was elected Dean of Paul Quinn College, Waco, in 1894, where he was also teacher of natural and mental sciences and modern languages. He organized and was principal of the Paul Quinn Correspondence School of Theology, the first of its kind among the race, the work of which was spoken of in the highest complimentary terms. He resigned said position and had a call to educational work in Denver, Colo., where he did good work. In 1897 he was called to Mason, Tenn., by Bishop Gailor, D. D., L. H. D., S. T. D., LL. D., of the American Catholic Church, and made head master of St. Paul's Catholic School, where he is now doing effective work. Professor Demby has done a great work since he has been in this town in church and school and is greatly esteemed by both white and colored.

Professor Demby decided a few days ago to enter the Catholic ministry. When his intention was made known to the public the question of his education was thoroughly discussed. The time for his examinations for the priesthood came. The period of the examinations continued several days and the outcome of the examinations was not surprising. "He made," said the examiner, "a most excellent examination and high marks in all studies." When the Professor was asked who was his teacher in languages he said: "I have had several, white and black, among whom my best New Testament Greek teacher was Prof. W. S. Scarborough, my best Hebrew teacher, Professor Bowen, my best Arabic teacher Dean Mitchell."

While in Denver Professor Demby took a select course in the American Catholic Divinity College and received some instructions from the Rev. Fathers Johnson and Honesty. In a few weeks Professor Demby will be the Rev. Father Demby, Ph. B., B. D.

G. A. ANDERSON,
Memphis, Tenn.

Newsy Notes.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Many persons are leaving the city for the summer. Among the recent departures are Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. Mollie Marshal, Miss Octavia Jackson and Miss Ada Street. Mrs. M. L. Scott is again in the city from a visit to Decatur, Ala. * * Misses Julia Tribble and Roberta Hall have returned after a three weeks' visit to Cartersville, Ga. * * Bishop A. Walters spent a few hours in the city recently and preached at Zion Methodist Church. * * Mrs. Furgerson, of Wilberforce, O., is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Carson, who is quite ill. * * A "dumb wedding" was given at Warren Chapel A. M. E. Church on Tuesday night last. It was a most excellent affair. A handsome sum was realized. Miss Mary Hawkins was the projector of the entertainment. * * A lawn fete was given last Thursday night at Mrs. Jentry Jordan's, in the interest of the A. M. E. Church. * * An old-fashioned basket meeting will be given at Warren Chapel on the fourth Sunday in July in connection with the Jubilee Rally. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Jones has asked for $500. Services will be held all day. It is a rally of the "women against the men." Mr. William Neely is leader of the men, Mrs. Malinda Taylor leads the women. * * Uncle Sam's army at Chickamauga is composed of every type and grade of society, and some of no society at all. The millionaire is there; the tramp is there; the common laborer is there; the mechanic is there. Then you may see the genteel gentleman and by his side is the worst bum of the slums of New York city. * * It is a common thing to see the nation's defenders lying around dead drunk on the streets of Chattanooga like so many hogs. The saloons and bawdy houses are reaping a harvest. The soldiers pay no more attention to the color line than if such a thing did not exist. They go into colored restaurants and eating houses and are served, with apparently no idea of such a thing as color prejudice. They attend the colored churches and seek admission into colored entertainments. They are sometimes admitted and sometimes rejected. All the soldiers now camped at Chickamauga are white. If these were colored soldiers "doing the town," their rascality, meanness and cussedness would long since have been heralded through the columns of every Southern newspaper in the land. But the soldiers are making things lively hereabouts. They turn loose about $2,500 a day in Chattanooga, and we are willing to let them go so long as they pay for their cussedness in cash.

Notice the date of the label on your paper. Those dated 7-98 expire with this issue. Do not wait but send $1.00 and renew your subscription.

A FEW DON'TS.

Don't fall into the habit of loud speech.

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Don't be uncharitable in your criticism of others.

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Don't say anything disagreeable to your fellow travelers.

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Don't form violent intimacies with your fellow travelers.

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Don't pride yourself on your social standing and your "connections."

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Don't be obtrusive at the hotel table and attract attention to your likes and dislikes.

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Don't converse on personal matters, family disputes or the failings of friends and acquaintances.

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Don't hold yourself aloof from anyone who may need your assistance because of imagined superiority.

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Don't forget the suggestion of a well-known traveler that "it is better to have the reputation of being a little finical as to the dainties upon which you are fed than to develop the aptitude for discussing carrion, which would seem to be the shibboleth to the graces of the summer boarder."

Notes.

Meridian, Miss., Special.—Miss Ada Hunter, after being the guest of Mr. L. Levy and family for a week, returned to her home in Stonewall, Friday the 15th. * * Rev. D. I. Randolph attended the normal here the past two weeks. * * Miss S. J. Doby has been attending the Normal Institute at the Wechler school building. * * Miss Irene Adams, of Enterprise, attended the normal here. Miss Adams was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fakes. * * I. M. Nimocks has enlisted in the army and left for Mobile last Sunday. * * Miss Sadie Harris, who has been attending school at Tougaloo, Miss., has returned to the city. * * Miss Alice Snowden has been visiting the city the past week. * * The Calvery Baptist Church of South side had rally at their church on Sunday, July 17. Quite a good collection was raised for picnic given at Aurchur Springs Monday, July 11, by the L. S. and D. Society was a grand success. Rev. A. J. McNair delivered a fine address. * * The mothers' meeting was held at St. Paul M. E. Church Sunday, July 17, at 2 p. m., Miss Ester Hunter gave an address. * * Rev. G. W. Baynes, of Mobile, Ala., preached an instructive sermon at New Hope last Sunday.

Logansport, Ind., Special.—Miss M. T. McClellan is the guest of Miss M. L. Allen of Aicott street. * * Mr. and Mrs. Chas Parker gave a reception in honor of their son George's twenty-first birth day. The house was elaborately decorated. American flags were given as favors. * * Mrs. H. Clay, of Cincinnati, O., Miss M. T. McClellan, of Jeffersonville, Ind., Messrs. Fred Taylor and James Allen, of Jonesville, Wis., were the strangers present. The string orchestra furnished good music The evening was spent very pleasantly at croquet and other games. * * Mrs. James Carter was called to Peru to attend the funeral of little Joe Moss. * * Mrs. C. S. Jones, went to Sidney, Ill., to attend the funeral of her sister Mrs. John White. * * Mr. H. Harris was called to Terre Haute to attend the funeral of his nephew.

E1
The Funniest Book of the Century
SAMANTHA AMONG THE BRETHREN. By Josiah Allen's Wife.

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"Oh! argue and dispute with a dyin' man!"

The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book "Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for $2.50 each. We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition, which contains every word found in the $2.50 edition, and over fifty comic pictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the "doin's" of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order to boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

We will send free to any one sending 6 three months subcribers to THE FREEMAN at 60c each, "Samantha Among The Brethren," also the "Woman's Home Companion" an unrivalled high-class magazine of general and home literature, averaging 80 pages monthly and a handsome cover. It is beautifully and profusely illustrated and printed on fine paper; also "Johnson's School History of the Negro Race," and a large size picture of Frederick Douglass, size 22x28, FREE to each subscriber. THIS OFFER CAN'T BE BEAT.

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Fourteen teachers Elegant and commodious buildings. Climate unsurpassed Departments: College, Prepartory, Normal, English, Music, Shorthand, Typewriting and Industrial Training.

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For 30 days I will give sufficient CHEVELINE for straightening two heads of hair for $5.00, instead of one as formerly.

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as I born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work.

The Mystic Pomade

which will make the hair soft straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50c per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Scalp Soap 25c.

Medicated Hair Grower
For Family Use.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temple where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Mystic Scalp Soap 25c

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Complexion soap 25c.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mme. Turner's Mystic Toilet Cream. Price 75c.

MME. M. C. TURNER,
1312 CARONDALET ST. NEW ORLEANS, LA

WHEN OLD AGE COMES

IT DEPENDS NOT UPON YEARS, BUT UPON VITAL FORCE.

The Greatest Enemy to Long Life Is Self Indulgence — Why People of Advanced Age Should Eat Sparingly and Drink More Freely.

Some men are 20 years younger physically and mentally than others are at the same age. It is self evident that old age does not begin at any set time, so far as the divisions of time divide the periods of life, but that it has to do with that subtle agent known as the vital force, an acquaintance with which enables the analytical mind to become proficient in prognosis by weighing in the balance the vitality on the one side with the pathology on the other.

The indication of old age may be noticed by ocular inspection. The figure stoops, the walk is less elastic, the rounded figure gives place to the spare habit of body, the wrinkle of time mounts the cheek, while the frost of many winters mantles the brow. The typical healthy person who attains old age is spare of body, and old age emphasizes this fact by causing a paucity of adipose tissue. So the wrinkle of time, after all, is kindly in nature.

Physiologically we notice that a diminution of the physical energy is accompanied by a corresponding diminution of the power to eliminate waste material from the body. Elasticity and strength give place to hardness and brittleness of nearly all the tissues of the body. The general health may be good, because there is a harmonious balance between the action of the nervous system and the circulatory system.

However, the former is less responsive to external stimulation, and the latter is less vigorous in old age. The vital processes conducted by the circulation, respiration and metabolic changes in the tissues are less active. There are diminished adaptability of the whole system to changes in the environment and less ability to meet the requirements of emergencies, such as sudden demands of muscular and mental strain.

The senile conditions and diseases are numerous and obvious—in the first place, weakened digestion and assimilation. The weakened vigor of the circulation and glandular system necessarily weakens the power of eliminating the excrementitious substances, which gives rise to pernicious nutrition, and that in turn is the cause of the tendency to develop malignant or benign growths in different parts of the body in old age.

The strong tendency to overeat and underdrink, together with the natural decline of functional power, gives rise to a condition of lithemia, which is the prime cause of the majority of deaths in old age. In the healthy state that great glandular furnace and chemical laboratory, the liver, is capable of transforming an excess of nitrogenous matter, which may result from metabolism of tissue or exist in the food consumed, into the highly soluble excrementitious substance known as urea. This excrement is eliminated from the blood mainly by the kidneys and to a much less extent by the skin.

Now, in old age, with the functional power and natural vitality on the wane, together with the strong tendency to overtap this function of the liver, we find this waste is not converted into urea, but into uric or lithic acid, a comparatively insoluble excrementitious and toxic substance, which if it appears in the blood in sufficient quantity and is long enough continued in circulation through the urinary tubules sets up irritation and inflammation, which inevitably impair the function of the renal epithelium, and we find this poisonous substance is not eliminated from the system, but accumulates in the blood.

This explains why old people are almost universally troubled with disease of the liver, kidneys, bladder and prostate gland. The unstable circulation, atheromatous changes and brittleness of the walls of the blood vessels, with the tendency to overtax the digestive apparatus, are the cause of many old people going to "that bourn from which no traveler returns" by the apoplectic route.

Hereditary diseases naturally manifest themselves when the vitality is below a certain level, so we are not surprised to find certain dyscrasic and latent tendencies manifesting themselves at this period of life, when the natural vitality is waning. The diseases most frequently found to be the cause of dissolution among the aged are pneumonia, diseases of the liver and urinary organs, consumption, cancer, apoplexy and gangrene.

The enemy to longevity, the author continues, is self indulgence. People who have reached an advanced age may prolong their lives and greatly add to the comfort of their declining years by diminishing the quantity of food ingested, thereby avoiding too large a residue of waste matter either in the intestinal canal or in the form of excrementitious matter in the blood.—Journal of American Medical Association.

Well Fed Fighters.

Says the London Chronicle: "Admiral Dewey's interruption of the battle of Manila bay to give his crews the opportunity of breaking their fast recalls our own 'glorious 1st of June,' when Earl Howe, before he gave the French such a hammering off Ushant, hove to for an hour before attacking to permit of his men fortifying themselves for the coming fight with a good meal—a pause which caused much conjecture in the minds of the astonished French. It has ever been the Anglo-Saxon way to fight, if possible, on a full stomach. Wellington once said that if ever he wanted an Irish or a Scotch regiment to reach a particular point by a certain hour all he had to do was to promise the former a drink on getting to its destination, the latter its pay, but that the corresponding bait to an English battalion was a good dinner of roast beef."

ROSARY BEADS.

They Were In Use Among the Hindoos Before the Era of Buddha.

The prevailing idea in regard to a rosary is that it belongs solely to followers of the Catholic religion. But take away the cross that is hanging to the beads and we find that one must turn to the dim, mysterious east for the origin of the rosary, for it is among the temples of India, China and Japan that the first sign of the practice is to be found. Ancient pictures of the Hindoo gods depict them with chaplets of beads in their hands, and it is believed that this method of keeping count of their many prayers was in use among the Hindoos before the era of Buddha, or at least B. C. 500.

The use of the rosary seems especially suited to an eastern clime and to the repose of an oriental mind. The Buddhists are fond of using very smooth beads of glass, polished jade or coral, and it has been thought that the smooth, cool beads gliding through their fingers as they murmur the holy name for thousands of times help them to arrive at that state of holy abstraction from earthly things which is so much prized among the followers of Buddha.

The favorite Japanese rosaries are made of polished wood, crystal, onyx and chased silver, and the Japanese Buddhists repeat in endless devotion "Namu Amida Butzu" ("Save us, Buddha"), while their Chinese brothers have the blessed name "O-Mi-to-fu" forever on their lips. A rosary of very great size was recently brought from a temple in Kioto, Japan. The largest bead is about six inches in diameter, and the rosary entire is about 24 feet long. The huge beads are of dark brown polished wood. They are hollow and have each a figure of a god inside the little shrine, which can be seen through a lattice of brass work.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FALSIFIED HER AGE.

A Court Trial That Disclosed a Queer Phase of Russian Society.

Even in Russia, it seems, despotism does not go the length of forcing a woman to tell her age or of punishing her for stating it inaccurately. A certain Princess Eugalytcheff was recently tried at Moscow and sentenced to lifelong internment in the province of Olonetz for embezzling 140,000 rubles. After the proceeding in court had come to an end and after the noble lady had retired to the country for her somewhat prolonged rest from urban gayeties and temptations a too careful official discovered that among the papers in the case was the princess' certificate of baptism, and that she had changed the date of it from 1847 to 1867. Instantly this grave crime was brought to the notice of the authorities, and the convicted embezzler was summoned to meet the charge of falsifying an official document. Then a curious fact was disclosed, and a surprising amount of light was thrown on Russian society.

The Prince Eugalytcheff, who was cited as a witness by the prosecutor, said that whether his bride was 20 years older or younger than her certified age was a matter of absolute indifference to him. All he could say was that he received the sum of 3,000 rubles for giving the lady his name, that immediately after the marriage ceremony he procured for her a separate passport, and that since then he has known nothing more of his wife or her private affairs. The jury gallantly declined to convict the accused princess on the "trivial charge about a woman's age," and she was sent back to her provincial exile.

Princes evidently come cheap in Russia, and this is perhaps the most interesting bit of news in the whole story.—New York Times.

A Disastrous Ending.

Two Detroit merchants were sitting on adjacent stools and taking a 15 cent lunch, when one asked the other if he consulted his wife in his business affairs.

"Can't do it," was the response. "I've tried it a dozen times a month for years, but it always winds up just about as it did yesterday. I asked her if she thought she could discuss a little matter of business calmly and dispassionately. She said she could, but had never known me to be able to do so. I complimented her sarcastically on her 'angelic' temper, and she at once accused me of being angry. I told her that I was regarded among men as having a very equable disposition and that my employees called me Old Suavity. She called attention to the fact that her pet dog, that weighs about a pound, was called Danger. Then I told her straight from the shoulder that I declined to be made angry by her taunts and odious comparisons, but served pointed notice that I was going to have the respect due the head of the house. She laughed cheerily and declared that I was entirely too touchy."

"But what about the business conference?"

"Oh, I slammed the door and left."—Detroit Free Press.

Ice Broke the Spell.

There is a curious little tale about Captain Bagot, M. P. for South Westmoreland, which cannot fail to interest those superstitiously inclined. It is said that, some generations ago, a witch cursed Levens Hall, the seat of Captain Bagot, and said that there would be no direct male heir to the estate as long as the Kent—the river which runs through the grounds—flowed. Such has indeed been the case, until in 1895, when, owing to the severe frost, the Kent was, for a time, entirely frozen up, and a few months afterward Mrs. Bagot presented her husband with a little boy.—London Graphic.

How a Bashful Man Got a Wife.

Blusher is the most bashful man I ever knew."

"How on earth then did he come to get married?"

"He was too bashful to refuse."—Boston Traveler.

Geo. L. Knox, Esq., care "The Freeman," Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.: Dear Sir—Illness kept me from sending in the money I owe The Freeman before this date. I lost the bill which you sent me. I am told that a dollar is now worth four shillings and a penny, English money: I send you herein twelve shillings, which will pay off my back debt of last year, and at least six months of this year. Please be so kind as to let me know how we stand. I will try to be up to date in my future payments to The Freeman. I will be sending you an article ere long. It pleases me to see the great progress The Freeman is making. I am very sorry not to have succeeded in getting English subscribers, but I shall not give up hope of finding some yet; my personal friends are very glad to read my copies, and some look forward to their arrival with as much eagerness as I do.

With very best regards, I remain yours very truly, Thomas Rutling.

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RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Ang. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely

Albert Ayres,

2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.

121-23rd street. Mrs. Barrett.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to under stand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient,s hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily reccommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands suc as the above.

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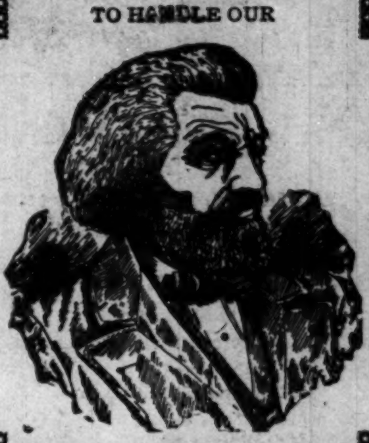

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SATURDAY, JULY 30.

RECONCILIATION.

"Members of our regiment kicked somewhat when the colored troops were sent forward with them, but when they saw how the Negroes fought they became reconciled to the situation and some of them now say the colored brother can have half of their blankets whenever they want them."

The above is an extract from a communication to the Daily Afternoon Journal, of Beaumont, Tex., written by a Southern white soldier: "Straws tell the way the wind blows," is a hackneyed expression, but an apt illustration of the subject in hand. It has been hinted by a portion of the Negro press that when the war ended, that if there is to be the millenium of North and South, the Negroes will suffer in the contraction. There is no reason to encourage this pessimistic view, since it is so disturbing in its nature, and since it is in the province of the individuals composing the race to create a future to more or less extent. The wedge has entered; it remains for the race to live up to its opportunities. The South already is making concessions. While concessions are apt to be looked upon as too patronizing, and not included in the classification of rights in common, yet in time they amount to the same The mere statement that "the colored brother can have half of their blankets whenever they want them," while doubtless a figure of speech, yet it signifies that under this very extreme of speech an appreciable advance of the race. It does not mean that there is to be a storming of the social barriers, for even in the more favored races definite lines are drawn. Sets and circles adjust such matters. But what is desired is the toleration of the Negroes in those pursuits that the people engage in or enjoy in general and in common. It is all that the American Negro may expect, and it is safe to say that his ambitions do not run higher. and ought not to run higher. Money and birth in themselves have created some unwritten laws that are much stronger than those decreed and promulgated by governments. It would be the heighth of presumption to strike at these, to some extent privileged classes. It is to be hoped that the good fortunes of war will produce sanity and stability in the race, contending for abstract justice, complete protection and full participation in the making of those who are to govern. These ends secured, the industrial question will righten itself and the race will be off fairly for the first time in its struggle for existence.

We are under obligations to Rev. H. B. Parks, D. D., secretary of mission of the A. M. E. Church, for a pamphlet containing the annual report of the missionary department of the A. M. E. Church. It is brim full of information concerning Nova Scotia, Haiti, San Domingo, Barbadoes, Cuba, Porto Rico, and especially of West and South Africa. It has several full page engravings, showing the progress of the work in Africa and the men engaged in it. In one of these Bishop Turner is prominent to the fore, surrounded by a great array of consecreated men who have sworn to save Africa to Christ.

The Colored American puts it well when it says: "It is our wish to do our duty as Americans, and to solve a vexed problem for the time by proceeding along the line of the least resistance, consistent with honor and manly dignity." This very pertinent extract from an editorial written in the advocacy of Pinchback for a colonelcy in the army, is concise and timely. To further condense; bowing to the inevitable. The best Negro brains of the land are no longer ignoring the jarring elements in the strife for racial existence, but are turning their thoughts to the means of escape from the tyranny that threatens to engulf eternally the manhood of the race. Proceeding on the lines of the least resistance has method in it.

A CASE OF EQUITY.

Monroe City, Ind., July 25.—The colored man killed in the race war on Saturday was John Silence, and Joseph Barnett, white, is the name of the constable who was wounded. He received a shot in the hip. A score of shots were fired during the melee and many stones were thrown, besides which the house on the disputed land was set on fire and burned. It is the second time within recent weeks that there has been a battle. In the first the whites were worsted. The feud dates back to the civil war, when David Richey, colored, who owned the land, was driven out of the country because of his color. He never dared to return, and in time his farm was sold for taxes, and was purchased by Dennis H. Coonrod, a merchant, of this city. Some time ago the heirs of Richey came here and seized the farm, and twice they have resisted processes of ejectment.—Exchange.

And strange to say this occurred in our own Indiana. The Freeman is not posted as to the law in such matters, but it does seem that if a municipal government cannot protect its citizens in their homes, that when the victims are forced beyond the pale of protection, and when the community is cognizant of the facts, that there should be relief by the courts. David Richey had no means of protecting his estate. The community is responsible for the protection of every citizen, and most especially in their p roperty rights. The case is the same as if a note was signed under duress which no courts recognize. The principle is the same. The inability to do an act through sheer force, such as paying taxes, is one and the same with forcing a signature by drawing a deadly weapon. If this is not law, it is at least equity and sould prevail. The determination of Richey's heirs if all the statements are true is heroic. Heroic remedies should be employed in their defense as were employed in their outlawry. We believe that the heirs are not only entitled to recover, but they have a right to institute a suit or suits for damages wrought by the sequestering of the profits arising from their land. It is hoped that no such highhanded proceeding may obtain on the soil of Indiana. There is a principle involved, and sentiment may be trusted to crush any laws that operate so as to forcibly dispossess an individual of his heritage. The laws which were too weak to protect Richey ought to have been too weak to protect the subsequent possessors in their ill-gotten wealth.

To advocate peculiar and distinc ways for the race to adopt in order to join the procession of civilization around them, argues that they are not of the people, and as such should be peculiarly dealt with.

The South claims to be impressed with the bearing of the Negro soldiers in the present war. The fact will be best attested when there is a decided lull in the brutal practice of lynching.

The great aim of the Negro is to move off like other races, and not by any prescribed routes not traversed by the people in general.

The season of slanders and scandalmongers is on in this city—the dogs return to their vomit.

Liberia should get an overhauling in the general rounding up of affairs.

Spain is on her bended knees, is the latest information.

GOVERNOR MOUNT AND THE COLORED SOLDIER.

"You are now in a position to serve your country with honor and make history for your race. You can add new luster to the act of the immortal hero who emancipated your people and vindicate the justice of the law that made you citizens and gave to you the ballot. Your position is an honorable one and fraught with grave responsibilities. You are about to write a page in the history of your race which will either tend to eliminate or fix more strongly race prejudice.

"Captains, you are assuming grave duties. If you demonstrate that colored officers have the ability to command, to discipline, to inspire the men under them, you will have written a bright page in the history of your people.

"Soldiers of the independent companies, you are on trial. The eyes, not only of the citizens of Indiana, but of the Nation, are fixed on you. Your people turn to you and expect of you that you demonstrate to the world that you can be safely trusted in critical emergencies to perform heroic service and endure hardships with a steadfast purpose that shall challenge the admiration of the world."

The above is an extract from a speech made by Governor Mount before the colored soldiers in this city. The speech shows how conversant he is with the racial situation in this country. The speech is full of advice and admonition to a people that the world holds to be on trial for the conducting, independently, of their own affairs. He shows a Governor's interest in all that may proceed from Indiana, and for this keen interest he is to be congratulated.

The recently issued call for a congress of the Afro-American Leagues of California to meet in Los Angeles will awaken no litle interest in the affairs of that portion of our population. The congress is intended to be a thoroughly representative one, not of the leagues only, but of the entire Afro-American race in the State, and will undoubtedly be attended by most of its leading men. It has the promise, therefore, of being an important gathering and of fully repaying the interest it occasions.

Whatever advances the welfare of any portion of our people tends to advance the welfare of all. The congress, therefore, is likely to result in benefits, not only to the race represented in it, but to all California. Certainly every step taken to extend and increase the practice of co-operation among any portion of the people is of advantage to the pathy with the objects of the meeting and a general desire that they may be promptly attained.

The information that hostilities with Spain is about to cease is very welcome intelligence. Spain will not likely attempt to retain any of her possessions in the West Indies, but it is more than likely she will be stubborn over the islands in the East. The Philippines are not very desirable for acquisition. The turbulent citizens; natives, half-breeds and Spaniards will in all probability be always restless and discontented with any form of government, no matter how modern or enlightened. Our country can very well afford to give these islands a wide berth. These people will never be able to understand the institutions of this country and hence will not appreciate them. They will be as ready to strike a benefactor as they would a foe, causing our country to put into practice methods which to the world would appear inhumane, but which inreality would be necessary for restraint or the suppression of revolting tendencies. The exportation and the exiling of dangerous factors would be something new to this country. Some such methods would have to be adopted. Africa is an example of much worse practices. The European governments there preach the political gospel of extermination. Our own Indians, if their side was told, might have much to say regarding man's inhumanity to man. Spain may as well keep her Philippines. The Maine has been amply avenged, and our country cannot righten all the wrongs on earth. Little Armenia and the speechless Turk is a reminder of that fact.

Our boys may not see active service, but the willingness to serve is all that could be expected.

Literary Notes.

Under the title of "Black Belt Diamonds" there has been published a dainty volume comprising pertinent extracts from the speeches, addresses and talks to students of Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. This institution is situated in what is called the Black Belt of Alabama, which explains the significance of the title. The selections have been made and arranged by Mrs. Victoria Earle Matthews, author of "Aunt Lindy," etc. She has brought to her task not only the requisite literary skill, but a painstaking care and fidelity in setting forth those expressions most characteristic of the man and his work. Published by Fortune & Scott, 4 Cedar street, New York. Price $1.

* * *

The "Lamp of Wisdom" is an epitomized race history by Prof. W. H. Councill, P. H. D., of Normal, Ala., which says on its title page: "A compendium of race history comprising facts from every field for millions of readers." It can safely be said that it is a volume that, to borrow the journalistic salutatory, fills a long-felt want. The author has given ready and concise answers to hundreds of questions that are aptly and pertinently put by himself. The information is classified, condensed and vital. Essentially, it is a hand book of the things worthy of mentioning and the eminent members of the race. It has other features, and when all is considered the book must be considered valuable. It sells for 75 cents. J. T. Haley & Co., Nashville, Tenn., are the publishers.

Race Gleanings.

The School Board of Louisville, Ky., elected Prof. Faustin Soulonque Delany, A. M., as principal of the colored High School.

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A. C. Jackson, Jane Lee, Alice Ford, Harriet Govan, Lucinda Savage, Emma Johnson and M. A. Kennedy have been appointed trustees for the Home for Colored Orphans and Helpless Widows, to be located in Montgomery, Ala. They propose giving the orphans whom they will receive a moral, intellectual and industrial education.

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Gen. Antonio Maceo, though a mulatto, was a second cousin of Martinez Campos. His mother came from the town of Mayari, on the north coast of eastern Cuba. Indian blood courses in the veins of its inhabitants—the Indians of whom Jesus Rabi, a prominent Cuban general, is so striking a representative. Maceo's mother was half Indian and half Negro. Her family name was Grinan. Colonel Martinez del Campos, the father of Martinez Campos, was the military governor of Mayari. General Maceo died on Dec. 2, 1896.

‖ ‖ ‖

Programmes are out for the second annual fair of the Louisville and Jeffersonville County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association, which will be held in Louisville Aug. 16-20.

The association is incorporated, the incorporators being colored people.

The fair will open at 9 o'clock each morning. Besides the usual exhibits, there will be trotting, running and bicycle races. Booths and other privileges will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction on Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Fair Association grounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

On Aug. 16, 18 and 20 there will be cake walks, with a $50 purse each day. The women will make exhibits of embroidery, needlework and cookery.

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Tuskegee's sons have been in the thickest of the fight at Santiago, Cuba. Twenty-seven of our students immediately after the commencement exercises enlisted in the famous Ninth Cavalry of black troopers. This company, together with the equally famous, the black Tenth, has been in the vanguard of the hard fighting at Santiago. Our prayers are with the brave boys who are serving their country's cause so patriotically, leaving behind the pursuits of peace and the institution from which they were so fondly expecting to go as graduates. All honor to the brave Ninth Cavalry, and all honor to the brave sons of Tuskegee who have helped her to write her name more ineflaceably as a daring, brave command of which the Nation cannot be ashamed.—Tuskegee Student.

Interesting Items.

Logansport, Ind., Special.—Miss M. T. McClellan, of Jeffersonville, Ind., who has been spending the last four weeks with Miss M. L. Allen, left Sunday morning for Cincinnati, O. * * Miss Mabel Parker left Sunday for Cincinanti, where she will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. H. Clay. * * Miss Bell Wilson is expected home from Indianapolis this week. * * Miss E. M. Carter, a graduate of Freedman's Aid Society, of New Orleans, is giving a series of lectures. * * The ladies of the Booker T. Washington Club were entertained at a formal picnic at Cedar Lake last Thursday, given by the married gentlemen of the city. Everyone reports a very pleasant outing. * * Miss Jessie Winslow, who has been quite ill with typhoid malaria, is much better. * * Mrs. Jane Garrison is seriously ill. * * Mrs. Herrod, of Terre Haute, and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Malone. * * Messrs. Rudolph Taylor and George Floyd, of Peru, spent Sunday in the city. * * Mr. George Stone was in Peru last Sunday. It's too regular, George. * * George C. Parker spent Sunday in Indianapolis * * Mr. George Hill went to the lake last Sunday for a day's recreation.

AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Concluded from First Page.)

fool all the Negroes all the time." * * Mrs. Moxley and Mrs. Warner are promoters of a Gypsy Festival, a children's entertainment, for the benefit of the pastor's salary of A. M. E. Church. It is looked for with great anticipation, owing to the leaders and the children taking part. * * There will also be another charming entertainment, the "Violet Caprice," a unique ladies' drill, given in the near future under the direction of the Misses Allie and Bessie Killion. This will be a fine affair and no doubt the ladies will drill with such beauty and grace that will win them great praise and admiration. * * Los Angeles is becoming a convention city, and justly so, with all her natural advantages. It has secured the National Teachers' Association. It is a joy and blessing for any delegate to get to visit Los Angeles and southern California. It is to be hoped our Afro-American pedagogues will come out and visit our beautiful land of sunshine and flowers.

Like all the higher instincts in man, there is a burning desire to do that which will elevate and bless mankind. These are the higher motives that inspire the organization of men for protection and mutual aid and all the benefits to be accrued therefrom. Especially if one class of citizenship is oppressed and denied certain rights and privileges, through caste and prejudices, by the stronger. This is what brought forth the great Afro-American League Congress of the State of California. The Negroes of California, suffering like the Negroes of other States with wrongs of caste, depriving him of an equal chance to make a livelihood in the field of labor, was living under the galling "ban of California's "black laws," a burning disgrace to the State's fair name, and failing to receive the proper recognition he deserved, politically and otherwise—set about to form some organization that would unite themselves in order to combat these evil influences and secure a higher promotion for the race.

The first Afro-American League was organized Aug. 10, 1891, at San Francisco, with about 150 members. Mr. T. B. Morton, owing to his force of character, prominence and executive ability, was chosen its president. It was a wise choice. He not only had the confidence of his brethren, but possessed administrative ability of a high order, and was regarded as not only capable, but entirely trustworthy. An Eastern committee was also selected, and the league started with bright hopes on a career of great usefulness. It must be admitted that there were some of our people who possibly did not fully understand the object in view, who had doubts as to the success of the enterprise, and soon became prophets of ill-omen, who with much assurance vigorously asserted that the league would have a very short, and by no means a charmed life. In fact, that as soon as the next election was held, it would pass out of existence and never be heard of again. But those prophets were mistaken; their forecast was crudely made and it failed of fulfillment. They forgot to take into account the zeal and enthusiasm of the president, Mr. Morton, and the membership that was apparent from the first. The leagues have increased in number throughout the entire State. Their meetings have increased in interest, as well as membership. They have a membership of over 1,000.

The chief object of the congress is to devise plans for forming a closer bond of union among the members of the race, and thus enable them to reap the benefits which invariably result from wisely directed co-operation and mutual helpfulness. An important part of the work will be the collection of information and statistics relating to the condition and industry of the race. In the call for the congress, the delegates are urged to bring with them, so far as possible, statistics showing the numbers of the men, women and children of the race in the country which they represent, the different occupations pursued by members of the race, the number of property owners, the estimated value of the proeprty, and such other data as may be of historic value in showing the existing condition of the race in this State.

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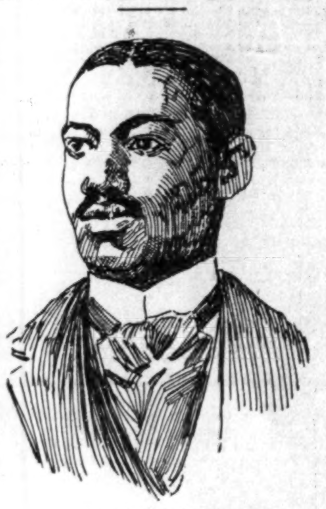
Asher, Wm.
Banta, R. A.
Gray, Geo.
Johnson, Isaac
Jordan, Chas. P.
Malone, Prof. Wm
Rowe, F.
Sutton, Frank
Selika, Mme.
Smith, Henderson

ROUTE.

Nashville Students—St. Cloud, Minn., July 27; Princeton, 29.

Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels—Ishpeming, Mich., July 30; Calamut, Aug. 1; Houghton, 2; Bessemer, 3; Ironwood, 4; Ashland, Wis., 5; Duluth, Minn., 6.

Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrels—Adrian, Mich., July 30; Battle Creek, August 1; Lansing, 2; Grand Rapids, 3; Kalamazoo, 4; Three Rivers, 5; Chicago, Ill., 6, 7.



J. ED GREEN.

Mr. J. Ed Green, vocal director with the Richards, Pringle, Rusco & Holland's big minstrel festival, is arranging a sextette, to consist of the following well-known vocal stars: Messrs. Wooten, Smith, Alexander, Watts, *Smith* and Green. They will sing all classic selections.

rred to Ruby—"Answer."

• • •

Ollie C. Hall has returned from the Klondike.

• • •

Doc Sayles is with George's Operatic Minstrels.

• • •

Charles R. H. Moore is spending his summer vacation in St. Joseph, Mo.

• • •

Washburn's double minstrels will begin rehearsals in Cincinnati about Aug. 10.

• • •

The big Afro-American Specialty Company will commence rehearsals Aug. 20, at Springfield, O.

• • •

Leroy Bland, of Mahara's Mammoth Minstrels, is spending his summer vacation at Lake Minnesota, Minn.

• • •

The Tennessee Warblers opened their summer season July 3, playing a two weeks' engagement at Castle Shannon Park, Pa.

• • •

John W. Isham's "Octoroons" have been ordered to report for rehearsals at Miner's Eighth-avenue Theater, New York city, Aug. 2.

• • •

Jno. W. Vogel's Afro-American Mastodon Minstrels, in conjunction with "Darkest America," will open their season about Aug. 20.

• • •

Joe Dobbins (alias pin-head), solo cornetist, of the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels, stands second to none as an orchestra cornetist.

• • •

The Eldridges were at the Central Opera House, New York city, last week and were liberally remembered in the distribution of approval.

• • •

Billy and Madrid Jackson opened at the Casino Theater, Butte, Mont., July 25, for a four weeks' engagement, with Missoula and Helena to follow.

• • •

Miss Mattie Wilkes, assisted by Mr. Tom Carter, were one of the strong features of the bill given at the American Theater Roof Garden, New York city, last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Curry closed their engagement with the Washburn "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Laurel, Md., June 9. They joined the Tennessee Warblers on the 11th.

• • •

Ralph Devine, the young trombonist, late of the "Old Kentuck" Company, is with the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels. He sends regards to all friends.

• • •

Messrs. Terry, Dodd, Foster, Toomey and Hedgepath are the instrumental soloists with the Richards, Pringle, Rusco & Holland's big minstrels this season.

• • •

The Tuskegee quartet is now in the Northern States giving concerts in the interest of the institution. It is under the general direction of Mr. E. A. Long, class of '95. Messrs. W. G. Hurlev. Edward Broadnax, Charles McFaland and Louis McWilliams compose the quartet. They are being heartily received wherever they appear.

• • •

James Lacy is again director of the big band and orchestra with the Richards, Pringle, Rusco & Holland's big minstrels.

• • •

Eaton and Weathers—Harry and Alf—played the Victoria Park, Ottawa, Canada, last week, and caught on in great shape, producing their new act entitled, "Hot Coons from Dixie."

• • •

Harry Fidler is making a big hit nightly with the Richards' Pringle, Rusco & Holland's big minstrels, singing Billy McClain's latest composition, entitled "Your Talk's All Right; Tain't a Hid Wid Me."

• • •

Owing to the large success of the famous Nashville Students and P. T. Wright's Colored Comedy Company, they have concluded to make the organization thirty-five strong for the season of 1898-99. Comedians, dancers, singers, etc., are wanted. See their big display in another column, this paper, this issue.

• • •

Hayes's Troubadours are playing New England parks—George F. Hayes, proprietor; Ben Hunn, manager; Florence Briscoe, Susie and Mamie Payen, George Cooper, Joe Colbert, Samie Ball, the Harpers, Mabel Wallace, Mr. McHenery and Prof. Hallowell, musical director.

• • •

Roster the famous Tennessee Warblers: Puggsley Bros., proprietors; L. E. Puggsley, treasurer; R. C. Puggsley, business manager; J. M. Marshall, advance agent; Charles V. Johnson, pianist; Sam Wilkinson, Frank Wilkinson, R. Puggsley, jr., Tony Ringold, Master Irmie Puggsley, William Curry and wife, Mrs. Bessie A. Burton, Tillie Brown and Emma A. Baynard.

• • •

Hampton and Johnson, musical artists, have closed a two weeks' engagement at a summer garden in Chicago. They are this week at the Great Northern Roof Garden, Chicago, with the Chutes at Milwaukee to follow. They have this season two of the greatest novelties, viz., the Marimbas and the Glass Chimes, which they have had copyrighted. They send regards to friends and members of the B. O. of C. P.

• • •

Notes from the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels—"We are now in our third week, and notwithstanding the hot weather, our business has been phenomenal. Wherever we play the decision is that we have the greatest colored show traveling. Oliver P. Scott, our proprietor, and W. A. Junker, manager, deserves great credit for getting together such an array of colored talent, also for staging the show so gorgeously. The McCarver Bros. are closing the first part with an original medley entitled "The Georgia Cracker Jacks on Their Mettle," and the audience roar with laughter as the curtain drops. Don Moreno, the Cuban tenor, is scoring quite a hit singing "Break the News to Mother," a very popular ballad. John Dickerson is successfully "doing" the middle. Send fifteen copies of the Freeman of the 30th."

• • •

Mr. J. Ed Green sends the following from the Richards, Pringle, Rusco & Holland's big minstrels—"Papers received all O. K. Our show opened to a packed house on the 23d, everything running very smoothly, all of the Big Four comedians going 'big.' In the olio, the gavotte, "Going to the Cake Walk," was a special feature, being elaborately dressed. Arthur Maxwell, the only colored trick bicyclist, is a prime favorite; others of note were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kersands in a sketch entitled "The Deacon's Courtship;" the Averys—Dan and Lizzie—in a few minutes of fun; James Crosby, "foolishness;" Harry Fidler, imitations; Happy Dick Thomas makes 'em laugh with his funny remarks on the end. William Dixon, tenor, is knocking 'em cool with "Just Set a Light," while Hassau Ben Ali's five whirlwind Asiatic wonders close the show with their daring feats of tumbling, etc. We expect to show in Indianapolis Aug. 8 with the finest on board. Send twenty copies this week."

J. HARRY JACKSON.

Ollie C. Hall Returns.

Editor The Freeman: Having just arrived in this beautiful city, thought I would let your readers and my friends know of my trip to the land of gold. Well, I left New York city on the 12th of June, our party having a special train to Seattle, where we took the fast mail steamer Oregon, and after a boat ride of eight days we landed at Skaguay, Alaska, and I can assure you that it didn't look anything like the beautiful city of Indianapolis. On roaming around the busy little city of—I should judge 4,000 inhabitants—I ran across a few of our people, all doing well, seemingly better off than the few thousand of whites. One colored lady keeps a laundry—have forgotten her name—she told me that her receipts are about $300 a week. A white shirt costs 75 cents to be laundried; collars, 25 cents apiece; cuffs, 50 cents a pair; socks, 25 cents; fifty-pound sacks of flour, $10; twenty-five-pound sack of cornmeal, $5. Saw no fresh meat; once and a while a piece of bear or wild animal. Just now horse steaks are the favorite meat, and the writer tasted it for his first time, and must confess that he had to call for his second piece. They had just learned of the war with Spain on the steamer arriving before us. In my stay in Alaska the sun had not shone one moment. We left Dyea, Alaska, on the night of July 8, and after a rough voyage we arrived here on the morning of the 14th. Now, I must not forget to mention my old friends I have met here. Among the first are George Harden, of Aurora, Ill., the first colored man to work for Portland in the capacity of patrol wogan driver. He is now in the saloon business, conected with Mr. Dave Thornton. Mr. Julial Sevare and Frank Golden are old friends, too, of whom I was pleased to meet. They have a fine sample room here, on Everett street, where I found such distinguished gentlemen and old friends as James Radden Jersey, Mr. Frank De Hart, Zan Edwards, Prof. Ben Richardson. The greatest interest among the great attractions in the city is Miss Flora Batson, the black queen of song, assisted by Mr. Girald Miller, and the eminent piano player, Prof. Barnes. In company with Mrs. Dora Newman, once of Chicago, and Mrs. James Radden, once Miss Gertie Heathcock, of the Donarie's Tennessee singer fame, we will attend her song recital to-night, and on the morning of the 16th, if all is well, will leave for the beautiful city of San Francisco, and after a visit to the land of flowers, will start for home, hoping to arrive in Philadelphia by the 1st of August. Will be pleased to hear from my friends, who will find me at 1527 Lombard street. Yours respectfully,

OLLIE C. HALL.
Manager Imperial Concert Company.

Sporting Notes.

Billy Brady is backing "Major" Taylor against Michael for a three-mile paced heat race for $500 a side.

‖ ‖ ‖

Joe Butler has agreed to meet Jim Jeffries in a six-round bout at Philadelphia. The pair will come together within three weeks.

‖ ‖ ‖

In the big road race from Moscow to St. Petersburg, finished June 21, Tchoudoff, the Russian, won. Owing to the bad roads Riverre fell several times and withdrew from the contest.

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The Western A. C. of San Francisco is trying to arrange a match between Joe Chovnski and Alec Greggains. A few years ago Greggians was considered the best middle-weight on the Pacific coast.

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Billy Madden is very careful of his new protege, Gus Ruhlin. Although much heavier than Joe Butler, Madden refuses to let Gus box Joe, claiming that Ruhlin doesn't meet colored men. It's a good thing he doesn't meet some of them.

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The craze for big gears has not by any means decreased with the progress of the season. On the contrary, most cyclists seemed fired with the idea that the biggest gear obtainable serves only to put them in the front rank of fashion leaders. This desire is prevalent even among the heretofore "sensible" wheel men, who are wont to pride themselves on not possessing ideas that savor of the least freakishness.

‖ ‖ ‖

Jimmy Michael and Tom Linton signed article of agreement for a twenty-five-mile race, $2,500 a side, July 30, at the Manhattan Beach track. In case of an accident to either contestant compelling a dismount during the first mile, the race will be started anew. In the event of accidents after the first mile the more fortunate rider agrees to ride unpaced until his opponent remounts, and is again placed behind his pacers.

Newsy Dots.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—Mr. Bud Suggs, the champion wheelman of this city, expired after a short illness July 20. His funeral was tendered at home by Rev. Porter, of St. Peter's A. M. E. Church. * * The Boy Rifles have elected as their captain J. M. H. Graham, who superseded Mr. Jesse Firse. * * Elder Selectman is visiting friends in the city. * * L. L. Fergus is a candidate for the office of Circuit Court clerk and his nomination is strongly indorsed by all. * * Mr. Hal Bailey is a candidate for constable and he is confident of a strong support. * * Two excursions were in the city from Memphis and Evansville, respectively, and everybody had a good time. * * Mr. Geo. Boyd, of South Clarksville, had one of his houses destroyed by fire recently. * * The Emancipation Proclamation will be featured in this city August 8 and there is an outlook for a vast crowd from various parts of the globe. * * Messrs. Steele and White have a comfortable barber shop on South First street. * * William Carey and Silas Miller have gone to St. Louis. * * Mr. Jerry Cobb is able to be out after a brief illness. * * The Martin brothers, of Louisville, are visiting friends in this city. * * Mr. George Henry, who married Miss Jessie Reed, of this city, are prospering well as musical artists.

Notes.

Demopolis, Ala., Special. — Please give space for a few dots in the paper that is shaping the sentiment of the country towards the Negro. * * J. C. Steinback is holding his own in the eastern part of the city. * * P. A. Wallace, the son of Rev. C. W. Wallace, is filling orders in the southeast part of the city, while J. S. Rewbert is at his old fort in the southern part of the city. * * J. Grant Taylor has opened a grocery store. * * There will be a Union camp meeting in this city, beginning the second Monday in August; it will be conducted by the pastors of the city, aided by a committee of Christian gentlemen, at Whitfield Cedar Grove, southeast of the city. * * Mrs. Lou Ray, of Mobile, is in the city visiting relatives. * * Mrs. Josie King, of Easonville, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson. * * Rev. J. T. Streeter, of Atlanta, Ga., was in the city a few days. He preached in three different churches while here. * * Sunday school every Sunday at Methel Rock A. M. E. Church, S. N. Brasfield, superintendent, at 3 and 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday night. * * Paragon Lodge, No. 26, of Masonic Fraternity, has cleared their two-story temple of debt. Hannibal Lodge, No. 20, K. of P. is in a flourishing condition. * * C. Robertson K. of R. and S. meet on the first and third Thursday nights in each month. * * Rev. J. McKesson reports his four churches in Sunter and Greene counties prospering.

Muncie Doings.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mr. John Robbins and family, Mr. J. H. Jones and family, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Grens and family, Mrs. Frazier and others spent last Sunday in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. * * A Sunday school picnic was given at the Westside Park Thursday by the A. M. E. Church. * * Mr. Wilson, the African, preached at the A. M. E. Church Sunday last. * * Mrs. Harvey Philips is on the sick list. * * Mrs. Scott is the owner of an ice cream parlor on South Hackley street. * * Dr. Whittaker and J. Curtis wheeled to Marion Friday night and spent Saturday there. Dr. Whittaker is guest of Dr. Thomas, of that city. * * Sidney Wilkerson has returned from Troy, where he visited a while. * * There was a festival at the A. M. E. Church Thursday and the one that carried three buckets of water at one time received a prize of 50 cents. One bucket carried on the head and the two in the hands. * * S. L. Tony, the world's renowned comedian, will give a concert in the near future. * * The sermon to be preached Sunday night, July 31, at the Baptist Church is "After the Ball Is Over." * * Miss Nettie Pierson is in Indianapolis attending the Baptist Association. She is the guest of Miss Lizzie Broyles. * * Mr. T. Pierson left for Joplin, Miss., where he will prepare a place to locate in the future. * * Mr. and Mrs. Sawyers gave a wheel party last Thursday evening and after an hour's ride all returned to the home of Mrs. Sawyers, where a watermelon cutting was tendered the guests.

Jottings.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.—Mr. John Ward, our leading colored merchant, is doing a nice grocery business. * * Mrs. Belle Ladd has returned from Americus, Ga. * * Mr. Coley Mincer has gone to Macon, Ga. * * Mr. Gus Askew, our leading blacksmith, spent several days in Atlanta, Ga., last week. * * Miss Pearl Wallace has returned to Columbus, Ga., after a pleasant visit to the Bluff City. * * Miss Maggie Shorter has returned from Birmingham, Ala. * * Rev. W. C. Banton preached an able sermon last Sunday morning. * * Mr. A. H. Gary, our clever barber, speaks highly of The Freeman to his customers. * * Mr. Straton Foster has opened a first-class barber shop on Randolph street. * * Don't forget the anniversary services at the First Baptist Church tomorrow. Everybody is invited to be present. * * Mr. Monroe Shorter has returned from Birmingham, Ala. * * The members and friends of the First Baptist Church are delighted with their pastor, Rev. R. T. Pollard. * * You can find The Freeman on sale every Saturday at A. H. Gary's barber shop, on Randolph street. * * The Christian Endeavor had an interesting meeting last Sunday evening at St. Luke's A. M. E. Church. An excellent program was rendered.

Editor of The Freeman: As my paper did not come last week, my subscription must have expired; and I realize the value of your paper. I find it would be impossible to keep posted about the race's progress without the Freeman. I have read it some time, and wish to say I think it the best Negro journal published. Enclosed find money for one year's subscription. Please send me last week's paper, July 16. And oblige,

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Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great many "fake" preparations on the market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering into its composition. It is made from ingredients entirely different and distinct from anything in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

WHAT ANGELINE WILL DO:

1.—**Angeline** will positively make kinky and stubborn hair straight. One application will prove to you conclusively, that there is efficacy in it.

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OBJECTS TO COLONIES

JUSTICE BREWER SAYS WE SHOULD NOT ADD TO OUR DOMAIN.

Thinks We Should Hold the Philippines and Porto Rico as Security For an Indemnity and Soon Get Rid of Them—No Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court gave out the following interview recently declaring against the annexation of the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba and against territorial expansion or an Anglo-American alliance:

"I think we may have to take possession of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines as a war measure and for the purpose of getting indemnity. I should look upon all save Cuba simply in the same light as if I held a mortgage upon a man's farm. I would foreclose that mortgage not because I wanted to take the farm, but for the reason I wanted the farm to sell in order to raise the money. I do not see how Spain will ever be able to pay us an indemnity, and so I would take her real estate. I think it is consistent with our policy, and it is certainly necessary that we should keep Cuba for awhile and have an army there to maintain good order. There are more than a quarter of a million people on the island, and it will take some time to get a stable government, and until they do I think, as a matter of humanity, that we should keep a force of troops there to preserve order. When we have demanded possession of those islands as security for the payment of indemnity and have kept Cuba for the sake of order, I think we should then let them go.

"I do not believe in colonial expansion at all. I think Hawaii stands in different circumstances. My objection to colonial expansion is twofold. You take the Philippines with from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 of people, Cuba with more than 250,000 and Porto Rico, I do not remember the number, but there is but one way to manage those people and that is by force, just as England manages Egypt, South Africa and India to a great extent. Their government over these colonies is arbitrary, despotic, you may call it, but they appreciate the necessity of good government and govern wisely, but for all that it is not a government of the people. I do not see how we could initiate that kind of colonial government without changing our theories of government. Of course we could govern them—that would not be a physical impossibility—but in order to do so we must change our theories of government.

"In the territory we have hitherto taken into our government we have introduced a territorial system of government, a territorial legislature, or a government of the people. I do not think that that can be done with those people, and I think it will be introducing a new system of government into the United States. Again, I think it would compel an unnecessary increase in our army. I do not know but that some increase is needed. We would be bound to have a large increase in our navy, and I do not like the idea of the United States considering itself a military power. I think if we had a large army and a large navy we would be getting into trouble with other nations. It is human nature for an army officer and a navy officer to want promotion and if it does not come rapidly enough they want a war to bring it about.

"In so far as the Philippines are concerned especially it seems to me that it would be a black eye to the Monroe doctrine. When we said that the European nations must not take possession of any territory in this continent, it was a sort of implied declaration that we would not take any possessions in their continent. If we would reach out into Asiatic countries and take the islands there, it would look as though we could not say anything if European nations reach over here and take possession of territory.

"There is another thing in this connection I want to talk about. I have seen in a good many religious papers and heard in a few sermons that because we have the best civilization in the world it was our destiny and our Christian duty to reach out and make other nations accept our civilization. It seems to me that the best way we could make our civilization of value to others is by example and not by force. We could make it valuable to the world a great deal better by example than by appropriating territory.

"If it had been proposed in congress the 1st of January to appropriate the Philippine islands, Porto Rico and Cuba, I believe it would have been voted down four to one. Yet the war has developed such conditions that a great many men in congress as well as out of it are beginning to think that colonial expansion is before us. There is a very different sentiment in congress than there was at that time."

"What is your idea about the proposed Anglo-Saxon alliance as mentioned by Chamberlain in his speech some time ago and talked of in the United States?" was asked.

"I do not believe in a formal alliance. I think George Washington's advice is as sound today as it was when it was given, to avoid all alliances. At the same time I believe in an arbitrating tribunal to settle all disputes between the two nations and also believe in the closest kind of intercourse between them. I think a formal alliance would expose us to the possibilities of controversies with other nations." — New York Sun.

Has Caught the Yankee Ways.

Aguinaldo has picked up several merchant vessels, and now has a little navy of his own. There is evidently a streak of Yankee pig in Aguinaldo.—Washington Post.

CUBA NOT CONQUERED YET.

Senor Cesares, General Congosta's Secretary, Gives His Views on the War.

At Myrtle Bank hotel, in Kingston, Jamaica, recently I met Senor Cesares, who during the long, troublous weeks before the war was declared was secretary to General Congosta at Havana. In those days Cesares had a suit of rooms at the military palace. He belonged to the very small exclusive inner circle at the palace who used to walk on the Prado with their fingers on their lips and who knew Madrid's secrets and helped Blanco form his plans and cabinets. Very different was the Cesares who greeted me the other day, pale and emaciated. He has been living here for some weeks as a convalescent invalid in such retirement and obscurity that he might almost be said to be incognito.

He led me into a corner of the smoking room. "I am glad to see you here," he said, "although we are enemies—national enemies, I mean, but always personal friends. Like almost every Spaniard, I have the highest regard for American character. When do you think this war will be over? When shall we go back to the friendship that has existed between your country and mine 300 years? I was wounded by an American bullet when Captain Dorst tried to land in Cuba (Cesares pointed to an ugly scar on his forehead) and had fever afterward and am here getting well. Americans must have learned one thing by this war—that Spaniards are not cruel, not inhuman, but quite as much men of honor as themselves."

"How about the Spanish sharpshooters who fired into the Red Cross hospitals near Santiago?" I asked.

"Most of those stories are lies," he replied. "Spanish bullets that did fall in American hospitals did so by accident. Think of Porto Rico. There the only shell from the American fleet that did any damage was one that exploded in a hospital. It looked as if it had been fired there deliberately. The French and German consuls so reported to their governments, but I think they were wrong. Americans would not fire on a hospital. No; we shall not give up fighting yet. I don't know what my government's plans are as well as I did in Havana, but we want peace. If men and newspapers in New York and Madrid would only stop calling names and use a little Christian charity, it is my opinion that peace would speedily follow. But I shall return to Cuba soon. We may meet on some battlefield, for Cuba is not conquered yet."—F. H. Nichols in New York World.

SERGEANT WALKER'S FEAT.

Sat Down on a Spanish Shell at Santiago and Found It Hot.

Sergeant Arthur Brown of the Ninth Massachusetts writes thus from the trenches before Santiago, under date of July 5: "We arrived at the battlefield about noon and were lined up in position behind a hill to act as reserves and to protect the food and ammunition. Bullets were whistling over our heads in a perfect storm, but we were becoming quite used to that sort of thing, and, being tired out, we lay down on the ground and tried to keep cool. While we were lying there a shell dropped at the feet of Sergeant Walker, not three feet from him. Fortunately it did not explode; if it had, the whole company would have been wiped out.

"It gave some of the boys such a fright that they started to run, but Sergeant Walker called them back, assuring them that the danger was passed and that he was going to use it for a seat. He walked over to it and planked himself down, but he had no more than touched it when he jumped about five feet in the air and, grabbing himself by the seat of the trousers, yelled, 'It's hot!'

"We staid there all the afternoon, and at night the shooting stopped, and we all lay down to sleep and dream of fresh bread, lobster salad and such things. We were suddenly awakened by a rifle shot on the guard line, and in an instant every man was on his feet and armed with his rifle. A moment later the Spaniards were seen coming up the hill on the run, with bayonets fixed. The order was quickly given to begin firing, and almost instantly the guns blazed and roared from the hilltops right into the faces of the enemy. The Gatling gun then began to get in its work, and the Spaniards went down like grass before a mowing machine. What there were left of them retreated, but not until they had lost fully 500. None of our men was hit."—New York Sun.

A Democratic General.

Extract from a soldier boy's letter from San Francisco: "General Merritt does not put on so much style as some of the militia captains. When he came to leave on his ship, the Newport, the other day, he did not even take a carriage from his hotel to the dock, but climbed on a street car and paid a nickel for the ride. After he got on board he waved off all those who were trying to make a great ceremony out of his departure and said to the steamer captain, 'Come on; let's get out of this.' Then he waved his handkerchief to some good looking women on the dock and went into his cabin to unpack his grip."—Kansas City Journal.

Four Wounds From One Bullet.

A. F. Cosby, a member of Troop K, New York division of Roosevelt's rough riders, spent the day recently in St. Augustine. He has been in all of the battles at Santiago and escaped injury until the last skirmish, when a single Mauser bullet wounded him in four places. The bullet penetrated the rim of his hat, and, grazing his face, entered his right breast, then, coming out several inches below the spot it entered, it lodged in his right hand. The soldier was lying flat at the time he was shot, which explains the unusual course of the bullet.—Florida Times-Union and Citizen.

LOVED LIFE TOO WELL.

Ancient Natchez Indian Who Rebelled Against Being Sacrificed.

One of the repulsive features of the laws under which the Natchez Indians were governed was that when a member of the royal family of the nation died it was necessary that several others of the people should accompany him to the tomb by suffering death at the hands of executioners. When the "great sun," the hereditary chief of the whole nation, died, all his wives, in case he were provided with more than one, and also several of his subjects, were obliged to follow him into the vale of shadows. The "little suns," secondary chiefs, and also members of the royal family, likewise claimed, when dying, their tribute of death from the living. In addition to this, the inexorable law also condemned to death any man of the Natchez race who had married a girl of the royal line of the "suns." On the occasion of her death he was called upon to accompany her.

"I will narrate to you upon this subject," writes an old French chronicler of Louisiana, "the story of an Indian who was not in a humor to submit to this law. His name was Ettcacteal. He had contracted an alliance with the 'suns.' The honor came near having a fatal result for him. His wife fell sick, and as soon as he perceived that she was approaching her end he took to flight, embarking in a pirogue on the Mississippi, and sought a refuge in New Orleans. He placed himself under the protection of the governor, who was at that time M. de Bienville, offering himself to be the governor's hunter. The governor accepted his services, and interested himself in his behalf with the Natchez, who declared, in answer, that he had nothing to fear, inasmuch as the ceremony was over, and as he had not been present when it took place he was no longer available as a candidate for execution."—New Orleans Picayune.

Flower Painters.

About the last literary work completed by the late Cora Stuart Wheeler was a beautiful tribute to "Some Court Painters to Queen Rose" published in The Woman's Home Companion, in which she says:

"As a rule, women make the best flower painters. The men who excel in this branch of art are comparatively few, even when we consider the small number of artists of both sexes who have acquired reputation in the picturing of flowers. The reason is not difficult to see. The average woman has a fondness for flowers which brings her into the closest sympathy with them and enables her to appreciate and understand them as men seldom do. In the interpretation of certain subtle phases of floral life her sensitive temperament and the peculiarly sympathetic feeling that she is apt to bring to her labor of love especially qualify her for engaging in this department of picture making. In point of technical ability some marvelously clever work has been done by artists of the gentler sex in the reproduction of flowers and in the treatment of difficult subjects."

A Bad Beginning.

The Guest (an art connoisseur)—Superb! Simply elegant!

Hostess—I'm glad you like it. Soups are my hobby.

The Guest—Oh, I meant the tureen.
—Jewelers' Weekly.

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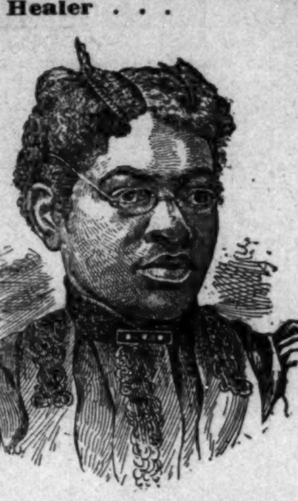

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Prices: Blood Tonic, $1; Liniment, 50 cents; Hair Grower, 50; Mustache Grower, 25; Hair Oil, 25; Wash for Skin, 25; Mexican Indian, 10c a cake.

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Try our Electrodine Pomade a wonderful hair producing and scalp cleansing preparation. Thousands use it, and from the testimonials we receive would not be without it. It is scientifically compounded with the best ingredients and is highly perfumed with a very delicate and lasting odor. Price 50c per bottle; 3 bottles $1.25. Send sample of your hair and get it matched with a Genuine Creole Hair Braid. Prices: $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. No goods sent C. O. D Agents wanted.

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DR. SADIE PORTER DILLARD,

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One-way settlers' tickets to southern points on same dates at half the usual rates.

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We want to engage you to take orders for our made-to-order and measure customtailoring (Men's Suits, Pants and Overcoats). We put you in the way to take orders from almost every man in your county, a business better than a store with $20,000 stock. With us you have no competition.

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The above photograph was sent unsolicited by one of our salesmen, Mr. C. M. Talbott, of Yreka, Cal. It shows him at work taking orders for our custom made tailoring. Mr. Talbott's sales have run over $1,200 per month; his earnings over $300 a month. Hundreds more are doing just as well. We merely show this picture and statement of his business as he chanced to send us this picture. YOU CAN DO THE SAME THING AT ONCE. OUR MEN HAVE NO COMPETITION.

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You Require No Money. Just take the orders and send them to us, we will make the garments within 5 days and send direct to your customers by express C. O. D., subject to examination and approval, at your selling price, and collect your full selling price, and every week we will send you a check for all your profit, being the difference between our net confidential price to you and the price you sold at. You need collect no money, deliver no goods, simply go on taking orders, adding a liberal profit, and we deliver the goods, collect all the money and every week promptly send you, in one round check, your full profit for the week. Nearly all our good men get a check from us of at least $40.00 every week in the year.

THE OUTFIT IS FREE. We make no charge for the big book and complete outfit, but as each outfit costs us several dollars to get up, to protect ourselves against many who would impose on us by sending for the outfit with no intention of working, but merely out of idle curiosity, AS A GUARANTEE of good faith on the part of every applicant, we require you to fill out the blank lines below, giving the names of two parties as reference and further paying ONE DOLLAR and express charges for the outfit. The $1.00 you pay for outfit does not begin to pay the cost to us but insures us you mean business. We will refund your $1.00 as soon as your orders have amounted to $25.00, which amount you can take the first day you work.

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On the above two lines give as reference the names of two men over 21 years of age who know you one year or longer

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leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring a rapid growth of a suit of hair—soft, pliable, glossy and beautiful.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

is marvelous. One trial is sufficient, Nothing beginning to approach it in real efficacy in all the merits claimed of it. No lady or gentleman having use for such a remedy should be without it.

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12:00 Noon, 8:20 p. m. 7:20 a. m.

Lv. Chicago 2:45 a. m. 11:50 a. m. [illegible] p. m.
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Indianapolis Sleeper Returns on 2:45 a. m. train

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Latest Equipment. Always up-to-Date

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NOT A SOAP POWDER
PRICE 5 CENTS.
NINE O'CLOCK
WHEN THE HOUR HAND POINTS TO NINE
HAVE YOUR WASHING ON THE LINE.
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RUB NO MORE!
USE HARD OR SOFT WATER.
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FOR CLOTHES WASHING, DISH WASHING, HOUSE CLEANING, HARD OR SOFT WATER.
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THE IMMUNE REGIMENTS

All Their Members Not Proof Against Yellow Fever.

RUSH IN NEW ORLEANS TO ENLIST.

Colonel Riche and Colonel Hood Will Command the Immune Regiments to Garrison Santiago—Difficulties In Carrying Out the Law For Their Organization—Volunteers Furnished to Other States—Great Scarcity of Young Men.

The City of Berlin, the big transport of the International Navigation company, will carry the First and Second United States immune regiments, commanded respectively by Colonel Riche and Colonel Hood, to Santiago to act as the garrison of that town.

These regiments are wholly white and are sent to Santiago first because they have been the longest organized and are in the most efficient condition; but, while efficient, they are not immune, according to the popular acceptance of the term. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if 5 per cent of the members of the First immune regiment are proof against yellow fever, and probably not more than 30 per cent of the Second have seen or been near that disease. The act creating these regiments did not say immune against yellow fever, but simply against tropical disease, a somewhat vague expression. The moment the bill was passed there was a rush of volunteers, and the services of three white and two negro regiments, composed exclusively, or nearly so, of immunes, were tendered from New Orleans alone, but the offers had to be declined. The First immune regiment was assigned to Texas, and when it was organized the immune provision was altogether ignored. This was done on the ground that the law said nothing about yellow fever, and, secondly, because of the difficulty of determining whether or not an enlisted man was immune. The doctor does not usually give a patient a certificate that he has had yellow fever, and the only proof of immunity—and that is by no means an absolute one—is the fact that one has been in a city where an epidemic of yellow fever has prevailed. As the last Texas epidemic occurred in 1867 and the fever then appeared in only a few coast towns it will be seen that the chances of a recruit from Texas being an immune are very small. The First immune regiment is therefore so only in name. The fact that it comes from a southern state may make it slightly more proof against tropical diseases, but the differences in this respect between it and any ordinary regular regiment of the United States army is small.

The Second immune regiment was assigned to Louisiana and is a little more nearly immune than the First. Colonel Hood lost both his father (General J. B. Hood of Confederate fame) and his mother of yellow fever in the epidemic of 1879 and is himself an immune. The New Orleans part of his regiment is also immune. The fact that the regiment was recruited at Covington, near New Orleans, attracted to it a number of recruits from that city and renders it relatively more nearly immune than the First.

There is no lack of yellow fever immunes in the United States army. The only trouble is that, instead of being concentrated in regiments, they have been scattered among a score or more. The Second Louisiana volunteers is far more immune than either of the two so called immune regiments. It comes wholly from New Orleans, where yellow fever epidemics have made most of the population immune. Fully 99 per cent of its officers and men have had yellow fever or nursed it, and it could be stationed anywhere in Cuba without danger. Nearly half the men of the First Louisiana are immune. The Second Mississippi and the First Alabama contain many immunes. So does the Fifth United States volunteers, while the Ninth United States volunteers (colored) contains more than 90 per cent of immunes, 11 of the 12 companies being from New Orleans.

The war fever has raged perhaps more violently in New Orleans than in any other part of the country, and the city has contributed more than ten times its quota and has filled up the scanty regiments of Alabama and Mississippi. The rural districts of the southwest have fallen far behind their quotas, and their deficiencies have been made good mainly by New Orleans. This is all the more remarkable because in the civil war these districts furnished far more than their proportion to the Confederate army. Alabama has fallen short of its quota and had to furnish as its third regiment a negro organization. Mississippi has had to open recruiting offices in New Orleans.

When the original call was made by the president, Louisiana was asked to furnish two regiments of infantry. Based on population, New Orleans' share would have been a battalion, or 400 men. Governor Foster found that the city would furnish more volunteers than the country, and assigned one of the regiments to New Orleans—that is, three times its quota, and the other to the country. The city regiment (the Second) was filled up at once from New Orleans. The country regiment (the First) hung fire. It was found to be impossible to get a full regiment from the parishes. The country companies of militia dwindled wonderfully when subjected to medical examination; one company finally got down to 30 men, and it took three companies to make one. It was necessary to give one entire battalion to New Orleans, while Company A came also from the city. The ranks, moreover, of the depleted companies were filled out by New Orleans men until now the First Louisiana, which is supposed to represent the rural districts of Louisiana, contains more city than country men. Thus these two infantry regiments contain 1,900 men from New Orleans and 600 men from the rest of Louisiana. When in the second call the president asked for three companies of artillery, Governor Foster, taught by experience, called for two from New Orleans and one from the rest of the state. Finally, the Louisiana naval militia, 500 strong, comes altogether from New Orleans. This makes a total of 2,600 furnished by the city to the state service, as against 700 by the rest of the state. As the population stands as one to five the city, it will be seen, furnished in proportion 15 times as many men as the country.

This includes, however, only the state volunteers. The United States organized in this district three volunteer regiments of immunes—the Second, Fifth and Ninth. The Second was intended for Louisiana, but more than half the regiment came from New Orleans; the Ninth (colored) contains 11 city companies out of 12; the Fifth (white) has its headquarters at Columbus, Miss. It was intended to include volunteers from Alabama and Mississippi, but as it was found impossible to get enough recruits from these states recruiting offices were opened in New Orleans. Entire companies have gone from here, as, for instance, Whitaker's and Underwood's, to fill out the Alabama and Mississippi quota. These three regiments contain 2,400 men from New Orleans.

Finding what an excellent field New Orleans was for recruiting, the Eighteenth and Twenty-third United States regular infantry and the Fifth cavalry while here opened recruiting offices and picked up 450 men without difficulty, and now Mississippi, finding it impossible to raise its third regiment, has opened recruiting offices in New Orleans and will fill its quota here. These last recuits will bring the total of New Orleans volunteers up to 5,700 or 5,900, including the navy enlistments. This may not seem large for Greater New York, but it is actually 12 times the quota that the city was called on to furnish and is equivalent to an enlistment of from 75,000 to 77,000 men in New York city. If so many men were taken out of Manhattan just now, the city could not but miss them, and New Orleans is missing its volunteers in many ways.

The explanation of the large number of enlistments here, aside from any patriotic ardor, is the very strong love of adventure, for which the city has always been noted, and the fact that summer is a dull season here, when a large proportion of the population has little if any work. The disposition to regard the war as likely to be a short one has tempted hundreds of young men to enlist in the belief that it will be over and they will be back at work in the fall, when business is brisk. Moreover, the climate of Cuba and yellow fever have less terror for the average New Orleans man than for the resident of any other city in the United States.

The withdrawal of the large number of young men is having a very marked effect in many ways in New Orleans. There is a great scarcity of young men. Nor is the fact to be overlooked that it has had its effect on the police news. "The police force feels the effect of the war very perceptibly," said the superintendent of the New Orleans police the other day, and he pointed to the list of arrests as proof of it. The chief did not mean to reflect in any way on the Louisiana soldiers, who probably include as large a proportion of men of high social rank as any war has seen called forth, but only to point to the fact that the withdrawal of some 6,000 of the most active young men of New Orleans had made the city a great deal quieter and arrests far fewer. "The arrests are far fewer," continued the chief. "The Louisiana regiments took with them many men who gave us a great deal of trouble, and they will make good soldiers, I have no doubt. The officers often refer to So-and-so and wonder how he is getting on in camp and whether he likes his new quarters better than the police station. The army discipline will act as a genuine reformatory for many of the wild young fellows who have gone out with the Louisiana troops. The training, the military life, the strict obedience to orders, will make men out of them. I, for one, will watch the career and record of many a member of these Louisiana regiments who is known to us quite intimately, and I expect to see them come back more orderly and law abiding."

The police record proves the truth of Chief Gaster's statement. There has been no police news in New Orleans of any moment since the war began. There are some who think this is due to the fact that interest in the war has swallowed up interest in everything else, but the police say that if 6,000 athletic young men are taken out of a city of 250,000 people it will be far more orderly and quiet than heretofore. New Orleans has never been better behaved in its two centuries of existence than since this Spanish war began.—New York Sun.

Major Went on Wisdom In War.

Major Went of the Tenth infantry was busy dodging bullets during the advance on San Juan. He saw a newspaper man coming along the road. "Lie down, you d——d fool!" roared Went. "Why don't you lie down yourself?" retorted the newspaper man. "D—n you, I can't," roared the major, "but that is no reason why you also should be a d——d fool!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Whole Story.

Comes the German ship Irene to
Subig bay;
Struts about and lies at anchor
All the day;
Tells insurgents not to shoot,
Makes some little threats to boot!
The insurgents pipe to Dewey
Right away.

Still the Irene lies and basks in
Subig bay;
Smiles to think how those insurgents
Must obey;
Comes a grim old sea kioodle
From the land of "Yankee Doodle,"
And the German ship Irene just—
Sails away!

—Indianapolis Journal.

SEEMED TO COURT DEATH.

Captain Lovering Exposed Himself to a Terrible Fire at El Caney.

The "fighting" Fourth infantry from Fort Sheridan was in the thickest of the fight at El Caney. Captain Lovering, who has passed through bitter experiences in peace and war during the last few months, seemed to invite death, but was not touched. Private Hostield, the man who swore he would kill Lovering the first time Company C went into action, was the first of Lovering's command to fall. He was shot through the heart.

Lovering spared neither himself nor his men. His losses in a company of 60 men were 3 killed and 18 wounded. This was the heaviest loss sustained by any company in the fight. Lovering's one thought was to retrieve the reputation that was stained in the Hammond affair at Fort Sheridan. He thought nothing of his own danger and took little heed of the shrapnel that sung over his head. His losses were nearly all sustained before the firing line was reached. While toiling up the hill from Siboney Lovering's strength gave out and he was compelled to drop from the ranks and lie down by the roadside. His company had imperative orders and was compelled to pass on and the captain was left alone. A number of stragglers from another company came along the trail and Captain Lovering asked them to wait a few moments until he could go with them. They paused, recognized Lovering, flatly refused to comply with his request, and went ahead.

Lovering rejoined his command soon after and did much to redeem himself in the eyes of his men. When his men were in position, he seized a mess kit, which is a small pan used for cooking and can be turned into a shovel, and proceeded to dig little trenches so that they might be in a measure protected. All this time he was exposed to a terrible fire. His mammoth frame was a splendid target, but not a bullet touched him. He would plunge into trenches to drag the wounded to a place of safety while exposed to a fire which killed several Red Cross men.—John M. Maxwell in Chicago Tribune.

WAR BALLOON UNDER FIRE.

Remarkable Escape of Its Inmates From a Scathing Fire at Santiago.

The balloon, drawn by a strong rope 1,000 feet in length and held by 18 men, was being carried all over the field, and the movement of troops at Santiago was directed from it until it was finally shot to pieces at about 12 o'clock. A telegraph wire connected the basket of the balloon with the ground, and observations were transmitted in that manner to the officers below. Finally a point that is now known as Hell's crossing was reached by the balloon men, and a scathing fire was poured into the inflating bag. Three shells from a shrapnel battery tore great holes in it, and showers of bullets made it resemble a large sieve. Remarkable is the fact that the three men in the basket at the time it was destroyed escaped with but one slight injury. They were Colonel Drew, chief of engineers on General Shafter's staff; Major J. E. Maxfield of the signal corps, and Sergeant Thomas C. Boone, detached from Company K of the Second Massachusetts volunteers, as telegrapher in the balloon detachment. Three of the men holding the rope on the ground were wounded. The balloon was finally landed in the middle of a stream waist deep just as the First and Tenth regiments of cavalry, dismounted, were charging a Spanish ambush in a field of wild corn on the west side of the stream, which for the terrible slaughter there is known as Hell's crossing.—Santiago Letter in Springfield Republican.

THE COLON'S HEAVY GUNS.

Story Purporting to Explain Why They Were Not on Board When She Sank.

A prominent Genoese merchant vouches for the statement that when Italy sold the cruiser Cristobal Colon, then the Garibaldi, to Spain, her big guns arrived too late to be tested before being mounted on board. They were accordingly put on board without being tested, but the Armstrongs, by whom the guns were made, insisted upon their being tested nevertheless.

The Spanish commander of the ship protested, declaring that there was no time for a full test and besides such a test of the guns on board would shatter the furniture, mirrors, etc., in the cabins. The Armstrongs were still insistent, and finally a compromise was made whereby the guns were put ashore and tested at Spezia. The test was in every way satisfactory, but the Spanish commander sailed away without again shipping the guns. This accounts for the fact that when the Cristobal Colon was run ashore and sunk by the American fleet on the Cuban coast it was found that she was without heavy armament.—Special Cable to New York Sun.

His Little Joke.

In a New Orleans cafe a group of men were discussing the victory of the American fleet at Santiago when a stranger, who stood within earshot of the patriotic expressions, said in a rather mournful tone of voice: "Well, boys, you may talk as you please, but I would give my right arm to see the Spanish flag floating over New Orleans." There was a mad rush for the newcomer, and for some seconds the air was full of swinging arms. As the stranger ruefully regained his feet and pulled his battered remains together he attempted a smile that faded into a ghastly grin, and he whined out: "You fellows are too quick. That's my little joke. I am blind."

What Would They Have Done?

It is said that the smoke interfered with the aim of our gunners at Santiago. What would they have done if they had had a clear aim?—Atlanta Constitution.

SUMMER HAVENS.

Attractive Resorts for Rest and Recreation

Illustrated information about America's popular summer resorts is being distributed by Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. It includes descriptions of leading places of summer sojourn along the Ocean, in the Mountains of the East, and in the Lake region and Northern Michigan, all of which are within easy reach over the Pennsylvania Route. For a copy please apply to nearest Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agent, or address your request to W. W RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

REDUCED FARES

to various points via Pennsylvania Line. Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines as indicated in the following paragraphs Although concessions in fare are authorized for meetings of certain Orders, tickets may be obtained by any person whether a member of the Order or interested in the event. The reduced rates will be open to everybody.

TO DALLAS TEX.,—June 11 and 12, account meeting of Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Return limit June 28.

During the excursion season special rates will also be in effect via Pennsylvania Lines for special and local events. For particular information please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or address W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

Beautiful Winona

a delightful summer haven. Winona Lake, Indiana, (formerly Eagle Lake) is an attractive haven on the Pennsylvania Lines near Warsaw, Indiana As the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School, this resort has grown into popular favor very rapidly. Improvements made on the two hundred acres of romantic woodland which stretches nearly two miles along the eastern shore of Winona Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, include all the comforts and conveniences for a highly enjoyable sojourn. Ample facilities are at hand for satisfactory entertainment at reasonable rates at the comodious hotel which adjoins the railway station at the entrance to the grounds, in cosy cottages, or in tents as may be preferred.

Persons who may desire to combine devotion entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation will find Winona Lake the ideal spot for invigorating both mind and body by instructive entertainment and study and healthgiving recreation. The educational work of the Summer School is in charge of well known instructors. The college halls are equipped with all required paraphernalia; the large auditorium in which the Assembly meets, and in which prominent lecturers are heard during the season has a seating capacity of over 3,000. An ampitheatre, race track and other facilities for athletic pastimes are provided. The fishing bathing and boating are fine, the large fleet of boats being the best.

The season of 1898 will open May 15. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of season excursion tickets will begin June 1, and continue daily until September 30. Season excursion tickets will be good returning until October 31.

Full information about the attractions at Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer School, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. Sol C. Dickey. Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAN DUSEN, Cheif

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweet hearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as the confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st St.,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Mention The Freeman.

January, 1898.—Editor The Freeman: Enclosed find pay for this year's subscription to Freeman. So old and reliable acquaintance, so unswerving an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American cannot be easily dispensed with. Yours,

D. A. Straker, Detroit, Mich.

Editor The Freeman:—I am confident that The Freeman excels all other journals published by colored Americans. It is a great national paper and ought to be read by every colored man and woman everywhere. Faithfully yours, Moses Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.

Editor Freeman:

I very much admire the position you have taken as regards the duty of the Negroes of this country in the present Spanish-American war. I mail you a copy of the leading daily of this city, which contains an article on this matter, the first mention or reference that has appeared in it since the war began. I wanted to see the Negro go on record in this daily. Yours

J. W. SCOTT.
Douglass School, Huntington W. Va.

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You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,

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At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,

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The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.

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Miss Katherine Baughman is visiting in Henderson, Ky.

Miss Ida May Miller is visiting friends in Louisville.

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Ward is visiting friends in Kokomo.

George W. Chivis was in Chicago and points in Michigan last week.

Miss Sydney J. Davis, of Keokuk, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Rosa Beecham.

Miss Mattie Carr, of Alexandria, Ind., was a caller at this office last week.

Edward Griffin, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends in this city this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver and daughter Sallie left Wednesday for a visit to Frankfort, Ind.

Rev. I. N. Kimbrough, of Marion, Ind., was among the delegates to the Baptist convention last week.

Charles H. Stewart was in Brazil, Greencastle and Terre Haute this week in the interest of the Freeman.

Mrs. Buelah Porter, of California street, entertained the Idle Hour Pleasure Club last Thursday evening.

Quite a number of colored citizens of the State visited the colored companies at Camp Mount last Sunday.

Milton Best, porter at the Bates, assaulted Eliza Williams, at New York and Osage streets, last Saturday night.

Miss Bertha Nance, of Evansville, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Ethel and Rhoda Nance, of West North street.

Miss Florence M. Taylor and Mrs. Blanche Richardson, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Moss, in Missouri street.

Mrs. Susie Miller, while visiting in Springfield, O., was called to Nicholasville, Ky., by the death of her father, Alex. Walker.

John Edwards, familiarly known as "Shine," escaped from the workhouse last Wednesday. He had twenty days yet to serve for assault and battery.

Harry A. Taylor and Miss Katie F. Clay, members of the social realm, were quietly married last Saturday afternoon. The Freeman wishes them success.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson and Mrs. Maggie Jackson, of Shelbyville, were in the city last week attending the Baptist convention, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Moore.

Mr. Thomas M. Stewart and Mrs. Nellie A. Johnston, of Danville, were married last Sunday, Rev. D. A. Graham officiating. Mr. Stewart is a prominent member of Simpson's Chapel.

Messrs, David Valentine, of Frankfort, and George Parker, of Logansport, were in the city last Sunday. They were entertained by Messrs. Clarence Stewart and Edward Sanders.

A new trial was denied William Bridgewater, who received life sentence for the murder of Allister Wharton, on July 5, 1897. Kealing & Hugg, his attorneys, will appeal the case to the Supreme Court, and they were given sixty days in which to file a bill of exceptions.

Mr. Will Fielding, of Cincinnati, is visiting in the city.

Scott Easley is sick at his residence in North Senate avenue.

John Hale, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was in the city this week.

Miss Katie Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. A. C. Richardson.

Mrs. Mary Lawson, of Shelbyville, Ky., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Sampson Keeble, a clerk in the postoffice, is now receiving $500 a year.

A lawn fete was given Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. Martha Hall, in Bright street.

Mrs. J. W. Myers, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Augusta Myers, 1324 Yandes street.

Msr. Minnie Jackson's baby took the first prize at the baby show at Blackford Street Church Tuesday night.

Mr. Calvin Brooks, foreman of the Bates tonsorial parlors, has received back pension to the amount of $400.80, also allowed $6 per month.

The Colored American Concert Company gave an entertainment at Allen Chapel Wednesday night under the management of M. F. White.

Mrs. James Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., mother of Mrs. Ella Henderson, of Minerva street, is visiting our city, accompanied by her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Henderson entertained at dinner Thursday afternoon in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Hyers, of Louisville, at their cosy little residence, 1101 East Seventeenth street.

The employes of the city engineer's office presented to Lieut. James Thomas at Camp Mount a complete outfit for an officer of his rank. He received three uniforms—dress, service and fatigue—and sword, belt, caps and hat.

Hattie Johnson is being held for grand jury action. She is charged with stealing a diamond and $15 in money from C. C. Boynton, a white man, from Chicago. Messrs. Lewis & Holland is her attorneys.

Leonard Gafford, for many years manager of a barber shop at 35 Kentucky avenue, committed suicide last Sunday by jumping from a three-story window at the City Hospital. Mr. Gafford had been in the hospital since July 3.

The "garden party" given by Mesdames Sadie Chivis and Bertha Turner last Friday night in honor of Miss Dora Fisher, of Chicago, was an elaborate and entertaining affair, and reflects great credit upon the hospitality of the donors.

Rev. Alexander Posey, an estimable and prominent member of the M. E. Conference, died at his home in Rushville last week after a prolonged illness. His son, Mr. A. R. Posey, of the Denison tonsorial parlors, attended the funeral obsequies.

Major Gardner, of the Big Four barber shop, presented to the members of Captain Buckner's company, known as Company A, a handsome pair of clippers for the hair. With the clippers Major Gardner made a presentation speech in which he called attention to the bravery of the colored troops during the civil war and predicted the same spirit among the colored troops of the present war. He hoped the clippers would be found handy when the company got under a tropical sun. In the absence of Captain Buckner Lieut. John Edlen replied in a few words of thanks. He said that when the troops were under the burning sun of the tropics the present would be appreciated as few other articles would be.

Lawn Fete for the Colored Soldiers.

Under the auspices of the fololwing committee of women; Mesdames Felix Davis, Elizabeth Weaver, Florence Smith, Josie Phillips, Thomas Ashley, Laura Wise, Sidney Moore, George Moore, Lizzie Twyman, Ellen Lewis, C. C. Settles, Eliza Tilter and Otis Finley, a lawn fete was given at the Herculean Club for raising funds in order to supply the colored soldiers with some of the extra necessities of camp life. The effort was very well appreciated, and the committee realized a very handsome profit. A very agreeable feature of the evening was the speech-making on the part of some of our prominent citizens. Dr. S. A. Elbert, R. B. Bagby and George L. Knox responded to the call for speeches. They were warmly received, and at once caught the spirit of the occasion. On the part of the troops, George Williams, a member of one of the companies, responded. He proved an intelligent, well-posted speaker. His remark that the Negroes "must learn to die well" met universal approval. He deplored the fact that so many strapping colored youths who were not held home by any special ties failed to take advantage of this great opportunity. Mr. Williams is a young man and one that the race can ill afford to trust his all in the hazardous game of war when such talents is needed at home to help blaze the way for the major portion of the people. On the whole the affair was felicitous and highly enjoyable. The committee deserves the thanks of the entire community for its work in securing the contribution of some little mite as a token of esteem for the boys. The speakers are to be congratulated for the happy vein into which they fell, thus lending an air of good cheer to the occasion.

Jones' Tabernacle Notes.

Mrs. G. W. Clinton and son, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Wakefield, 606 Blackford street.

The fourth annual donation will be given the pastor by the classes of the church and his many friends August 2, at which time the Imperial Concert Company, with some of the best talent in this city, will furnish the program for the occasion. Admission 10 cents.

The second Sunday in August we will baptize children at 11 a. m.

Bethel Church Notes.

Services last Sunday were well attended. The pastor, Rev. D. A. Graham, preached on "Life in Death" both morning and evening and will continue the same subject tomorrow morning.

The pastor has long desired to have an orchestra added to the church choir and at last his cherished hope has been realized. Last Sunday evening the sweet strains of Martin's orchestra accompanied the melodious voices of the full choir and the music wasmost enrapturing. Hereafter this will be a regular feature of the Sunday evening service.

General News.

An experienced rider says that in his opinion hill climbing affords the best practical test of the qualities of a bicycle. Coasting contests, while showing up the bearings well, do not cover other vital parts.

Teddy Edwards is still riding a hundred miles a day on his original chainless wheel.. After finishing his 200th century at Chicago he will visit other Western cities. He expects to be at Indianapolis during the League meet in August.

The sisters of the German Emperor, the Crown Princess of Greece and the Princess Friedrich Karl of Hessen, have taken to cycling, and can be seen in the large park of the Empress Friedrich, at Friedrichshofen, enjoying their rides. The Princess of Hessen rides an English mount and the Greek Crown Princess a German one.

The Pope Manufacturing Company reports that the business of its new sundry department, although started rather late in the season, has been entirely satisfactory. The company invites correspondence from inventors or others owning rights for desirable specialties.

Never ride too close to a companion. One man's wheel is often another man's woe.

For the second time this year Jimmy Michael, the once invincible paced bicyclist, was forced to drink the bitter cup of defeat. His old school mate in Wales, Tom Linton, was the one to lower Michael's colors and at the same time he broke the world's record for the distance. Linton accomplished the feat in a twenty-mile paced race at Manhattan Beach in the presence of 15,000 people.

The first Chinaman to ride a wheel in a suburb of Philadelphia is Charley Lee, of West Rittenhouse street, near Main, where he has been under the instructions of Mr. Todd, his neighbor. Charley wears the regulation bicycle suit, looks natty and rides with a great degree of confidence. He contemplates giving bicycle lessons to those of his countrymen who contemplate riding the wheel.

Osgoode township, Canada, is the first municipality in America to forbid bicycle riding. At a meeting held June 29 a by-law was passed unanimously forbidding cycling within the township. The action was taken because the farmers said biclcyers scared their horses, and now the township has the unique distinction of being the only one in the world to enact such a remarkable law. If an attempt is made to enforce it the law will be taken to the courts, and it is believed that it will be declared invalid.

C. G. Arthur, the colored cavalryman, was as jolly this morning as a man could be who has a Mauser bullet in him. He was with the Tenth United States Cavalry, which rode, as Major Sorliss said, "into a very hell of fire." Lieutenant Byram told a nurse this morning when commenting on Arthur's conduct: "Those colored men are great fighters. They went into the battle at San Juan under a perfect rain of shot and shell. They never flinched, and I tell you that the colored man showed the yhite man that he could fight as well for Uncle Sam. It was an inspiring scene with the colored men in a sort of a religious frenzy shouting 'Praise the Lord' and other like expressions. And when the battle was over, though wounded and suffering, they sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner' as loud as any of us."—New York Commercial-Advertiser.

Editor The Freeman:

As an old patron of The Freeman, I am more and more pleased with its progress—keeping pace with the age and the necessities of the people it represents. I wish you the reward of vigilance and the pleasure of those who delight in the service of a worthy and good work for others. The Freeman is surely doing its part in manhood struggle of our race. Please find my order within.

O. P. ROSS,
Natchez, Miss., July, 1898.

ALVIN M. HIGGINS.

A. M. Higgins, whose announcement of his candidacy for the nomination for clerk of the Supreme Court, was received with much interest by his numerous friends throughout the State, is making great headway in the canvass he is conducting. There is no better known young man in the State than "Al" Higgins. His long connection with the Lincoln League gave him opportunities for forming fast friendships that his happy disposition and pleasant manners soon improved. He had been enthusiastically indorsed by the Indiana League of Republicans Clubs as a candidate for the presidency of the National League at the Omaha meeting this month, but he withdrew from that contest and has since devoted his time and energy to the race before the State convention, which meets next week.

At Terre Haute, his home, Mr. Higgins is looked upon as one of the foremost of the younger practitioners at the bar, and is, indeed, one of the members of the examining committee of the Vigo Bar Association, a position of considerable responsibility. He has shown his business capacity by his successful conduct of the business of the Terre Haute Carriage and Buggy Company, whose affairs were placed in his hands as trustee a year ago last September. His exact, methodical reports to the court regarding his trust have been models, and earned the commendation of the judge. Of high standing politically, in close touch with the members of his party and of pronounced capacity in a business way, he certainly is well qualified as an ideal candidate. He is a bundle of tireless energy, and the other candidates will have to attend strictly to business unless they desire to be beaten by this hustling young Terre Haute man, who will have the united support of his home county and for whom most enthusiastic work will be done.

As a friend of the Negro, there is no better in the great commonwealth of Indiana. Mr. Higgins being a young man, only thirty-two years of age, grasps and acknowledges that bond of affinity which must eventually be recognized as existing between the Negro and the white man. The Freeman takes great pride in presenting Mr. Higgins to the colored voters of Indiana and especially to the delegates to the State convention, whose support he seeks in his candidacy for the nomination of clerk of the Supreme Court.

The Paris gamins have found a new sport at night in the Bois de Boulogne, which is the public park. They fire buckshot at the cyclers with a sling. So far the police permit the cruel sport.

Editor The Freeman:

Inclosed you will find a money order for $1, which I wish you to use as my subscription pay to The Freeman for one year, commencing with the receipt of this order. I want to take advantage of the mid-summer reduction of the subscription price. This makes eight years I have been reading the Freeman and I find it without a peer as a race journal. Very respectfully,

B. H. MORRELL,
Pulaski, Tenn.

THOUSANDS

testify that the only safe preparation in the world that straightens kinky hair is the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow, made only by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 15 Washington street, Chicago. Price 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it. Beware of imitations.

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Stop Experimenting

with worthless, so-called "cures" and use the only SURE CURE—Orange Lily. It costs only 2 cents to convince yourself. Address Dr. Coonley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich.

$1.00—Cincinnati and Return—$1.00

Via Big Four Route Sunday July 31st, 1898. Base Ball between Brooklyn and Cincinnati. Special train leaves Indianapolis Union station 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Cincinnati Central Union station p. m. Call at Big Four offices, No. 1 E. Washington street and Union station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

$1.50—Louisville and Return—$1.50

Sunday, July 24th. via Pennsylvania Lines. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Louisville, 14th St., 6:20 p. m.

Bethany Park Assembly.

For the above occasion Pennsylvania Lines will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates from all points in Indiana, July 20th, to August 15th inclusive; tickets good returning until August 17th, inclusive. For program and schedule of special and regular trains, call at City Ticket Office, corner Washington and Illinois streets, Indianapolis.

Notice of Appointment.

State of Indiana, }
County of Marion. } S. S.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of William Washington, deceased, of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

GEORGE L. KNOX.

Complaint for Partition of Real Estate.

Edward Williams,
vs
James W. Thompson and Thompson his wife.

State of Indiana,
Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County
In the State of Indiana.
No. 57101.

Complaint for partition of real estate.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 19th day of July 1898, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendants James W. Thompson and —— Thompson his wife, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendonts James W. Thompson and Thompson his wife are not residents of the State of Indiana and that the object of this action is to enforce the partition of real estate in Marion County, Indiana, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendants to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 12th day of September, 1898.

NOW, THEREFORE, said defendants last above named are hereby notified of filing and pendency of said complaint against them, and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of September, 1898, the same being the 7th judical day of a term of said court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st. Monday in September, 1898, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in their absence.

JAMES W. FESLER, Clerk.

ALBERT B. COLE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

A GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
Our immense stock of Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Clothing.
For the next Thirty days the

BELL CLOTHING CO.
42 N. ILLINOIS STREET,

will offer for sale all our Entire stock of Spring and Summer Suits as follows:
$7 50 and $8 00 Suits, for $5.00.
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$10.50 and $11.00 Suits, for $7.50.
$15 00 and $16 50 Suits for $12.50.
$18 00 and $20 00 Suits, for $13 50

We are compelled to sell these goods to make room for our Fall and Winter Goods, We also have a full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Shoes, Call in and see us.

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